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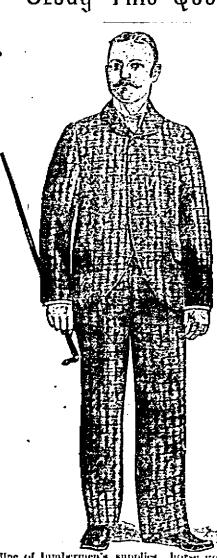
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SPAFFORD & COLE,

RHINELANDER,

WIS.

Marinette O. Rhinelander O.

A gentlemanty lot of boys were the football players from Marinette. They arrived here early Saturday morning after a tiresome ride, and, although having reason for feeling cross-grained and crabbed, conducted themselves like gentlemen and had the appearance of being a busky lot, capable of receiving barsh treatment and of giving it in return. Their average weight was about fifteen pounds heavier than the home boys and there were those who shook their heads and Tooked upon defeat for Rhinelander as highly probable. The team had abundant reason for confidence, having tied Green Bay In a 0 to 0 game a week before, that eleven being considered about the strongest in this section.

The day could not have been more favorable and was just, the sort for

an exciting game.

The two elevens gathered on the field shortly after two o'clock, and the game was called at 250. Rhinelander won the toss, and chose goal. There were no favors, the wind being very light. Marinette took the ball and kicked to Rhinelander's 4) yard line. Rhinelander fumbled the ball and in the scrimmage that followed Marinette fell on it. Both teams then lined up, and Marinette was successful in carrying the ball to within 18 Inches of Rhinelander's goal line for first down. At this critical moment the arms of the excitement was reached. The spectators were simply crazy, mad with expectation, and shouted like fiends incarnate. Three attempts through the line for the much coveted goal wound up by a loss of the ball to Rhinelander. "Snakey" Meikle john, who Captained the home tram then signaled the ball to "Old Re liable" Dimick, who went through the line for a gain of two yards, then "Buffalo Bull" Bonnie went through Marinette's left tackle for three yards more. "Pink, the Curver," popped up ten deer. The tracks were followed next and went through the same tacklefortwoyards. "Cannon Ball" two yards. "Center Pole" Tuttle then hit the line for two yards, breath for two hours, thinking every Meikkiohu carried ball around right the immediate danger to Ithinelander's goal line was over. The ball changed hands several times during balance of this half and time was called on the half with ball in

Rhinelander's hands. The second half was opened with the kick-off by Meiklejohn to Marinette's left half back who was downed almost in his tracks. The ball changed hands a number of times

for the visitors, was a feature of the had cut through. Death must have

the Lawrence University eleven, and young men came here about two and their decisions were eminently & Alderson at the camp above men- \$4 95. satisfactory. The gate receipts were tioned. They were good workers. \$88.70, the expenses \$138.90, leaving a shortage of \$50.29, a taxon the members of the guarantee fund of \$1.50 each, which was paid without a murmur. If 50 cents had been charged instead of 55 for admission mains. the game would have paid its own

Thanksgiving Day will probably witness the last game here this year when either Wausau or Merrill High

A Splendid Lecture.

GRAY'S THANKSGIVING SALE-

An early cut in prices on account of an overstock in every department. This will be a general clearing sale We calculate to make prices never before heard of in Rhinelander. The knife will go deep in every line. You won the good opinion of all. They know what we mean when we say that, and you know we never say what we do not mean. Come to this sale and you will not be disappointed. Dress goods will be sold regardless of profit. Silks will be sold in the same way. Underwear we will give you surprisingly low prices on. Hosiers will be sold at prices you never heard of. Table linen and napkins, Crashes, Blankets, Quilts, all kinds of notions, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes-everything going

> These are some of the prices: Dress print, lycentsperyard; Whiteshaker flannel, 5 cents per yard; Unbleached cotton, 25 cents per yard; Ladies' fleeced winter vests and pants, 15 cts.

This sale will begin Saturday morning, Nov. 20, and continue two weeks. IRVIN GRAY.

### Right on the Scent.

An amusing story comes from the Buckataba logging camp of other, George Langley, accompanied by Tom Himes, struck an Indian trall through the woods. Scarcely had they started along the trall when one of the men grabbed the other and pointed to the ground From the appearance of mother earth just at this point fully twenty deer had passed and the tracks were apparently fresh. Both men carried rifles and Tom asked George what they would do with them all. They started after the supposed venison, each man figuring that he could kill for about two hours when they rounded up at thecamp, much to the Grant then went around left end for surprise of the hunters who had been walking on their tiptoes holding their P breath for two hours, thinking every P through left tackle for another two range of the animals. The hunters story to Owen Ryan who laid down end for a gain of thirty yards and upon the floor and shouted with laughter. When he got his breath he told the wondering men that he and that they had been following pork instead of venison. It is said that Mr. Langley and Mr. Himes re-tired early after listening to the explanation.

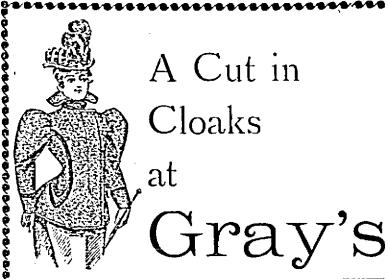
Crushed His Skull.

The remains of Walter Mitchell, a of four yards on one occasion. Stephen Ketner's camp, near the old "Star Center" Reed did his usual Slevwright homestead. Mitchell's head had been emsked to a pulp by Martell caught lifs man several times, a failing tree about four o'clock. The catching of the ball and the Walter and his brother Peter were dodging of "Never Muff" James was cutting timber. They had sawed a feature of this half which ended through a tree and both stepped with the sphere within Marinette's aside, but in opposite directions. As The work of Atkinson, left tackle broken off by the fall of the tree they been instantaneous for the skull was Warren B. Bullock, manager of completely shattered. The two

### Died From His Injuries.

Junction Thesday forenoon. In attempting to board a moving freight goods, now 10 95 One of the best lectures it has been train at that station, the young man the privilege of a Rhindander andi-had slipped and fallen beneath the ence to hear was listened to Tuesday wheels. One leg was crushed close of evening at the M. E. church, when up to the groin. Upon arriving at lined, large star collar, sold at \$18.00, now 13 50 Dr. J. P. D. John spoke on "The the hospital heasked the doctors to Worth of a Man." The church, al- go ahead and amputate his mangled though not packed, was comfortably limb. Chloroform was administered filled and the interest taken in his ad- but the faint flutterings of the indress was unmistakably shown in the jured man's heart prevented the countenances of his hearers. As a doctors from performing the operapowerful and eloquent talker Dr. tion. He was kept as easy as pos-John ranks with the first in the land, sible until death came to him at three His defense of the Gospel and the ex- o'clock in the afternoon. Before istence of a Supreme Being was mas-dring he stated that he was born in terly and convincing. The advent Liverpool, England, had been in the of Dr. John in a community, if only for one evening, is decidedly for the good of its people.

List people were notified.



We bought a little too freely in medium priced cloaks and now we are going to give you the benefit of an overstock. It is not often that we cut the price of our garments at this time of the year, but there is no use in talk-Fing, we have too many.

We have a Cloak and a fairly good garment Langley & Alderson, two prominent too, that sold at \$3.47. It is cut in the latest style and is woodsmen figuring in it. While extremely well made. We have marked them \$2.50.

> There is also a Line of Jackets that sold at \$54.98. They come in browns and blacks, beaver and boucle cloth, all fly front, some trimmed with velvet pip-Sing, some plain. They are a good line of cloaks and will è be sold at \$3 75.

> The Next Line of Jackets sold at \$6.50. They come in plain boucle and trimmed kersey. We have marked them \$4.95.

We have One Line of Jackets that sold at Rock Pile" Woodcock then went france of the animals. The hunters of the purpose to the spinals. They are black boucle, trimmed with beaver cloth yants. At the next line up "Snaker entered the camp and told their and buckles. These we are going to sell at \$5.45.

> The \$8 50 Jacket comes in English curl and had brought in a drove of hogs from plain goods and would ordinarily have sold for \$10.00. ₹ These go at \$6 50.

Then Comes the \$10.00 Goods, and will? say that we don't believe you ever saw a nicer line of during this half. "Moose" Weigar young man twenty-six years of age, carried the pigskin for a pretty gain were brought in Monday night from corder to close them out have marked them \$7.95.

# Collarettes.

with the sphere within marinette's and the dead man to the dead man to the honors even.

We have a few Collarettes Left and with the honors even. our hands.

A 10 in. Electric Seal Collarette nicely Sam T. Walker, of this city, acted as weeks ago from Kaukauna, and both referees and umpires for the game obtained employment with Langley lined with silk, large star collar, sold at \$6.95, reduced to

> A 10 in. Electric Seal Collarette beautifully lined, large star collar, hard to tell from genuine Alaska seal, was \$10.00, now 7 50.

Thanksgiving Day will probably witness the last game here this year Jones, a young man twenty-one when either Wausau or Merrill High years of age, was brought to St. School teams will play our High Mary's Hospital from Heafford storm collar, a beauty and no mistake, regular \$15.00 A 12 in Electric Seal Collarette large

A 12 in, Gray Krimmer Collarette silk

12 in. White Marten Collarette with large o collar, beautifully lined with silk. This Collarette is cheap at \$18.00, but we have marked it 13 50

IRVIN GRAY,

CHENNAL JUDGE ANDERSON, of Nashville, Tenn., has decided the anti-trust law of Tennessee unconstitutional because it exempted farmers and stockbreeders. He had already indicted the ice dealers, druggists and millers under the law.

Ar Luchow, in Germany, 129 fathers have been fined one mark apiece for allowing their children under ten years of age to dance at the harrest festival of a village near by. The village pastor objected to the dancing and reported the case to the police. It was discovered, however, that his children had danced, too, and he was find with the rest.

The demand for men on the Minneseta iron ranges, says the Duluth News Tribune, and for the woods in that section is greater at present than for many years. It is said that 1,000 men can find employment in the northern part of St. Louis county at the present time. Wages have advanced, and the laborers will come out in the spring with semething to show for their work.

A wonay living in Louisiana is supporting herself comfortably on the proceeds of a farm on which she raises nothing but mint. All the principal hotels and restaurants in New Orleans purchase their mint from her, and she makes enough during the summer months, when juteps and other cooling drinks containing mint are in demand, to enable her to live comfortably through the winter.

Frexen ressets usually bear the names of French provinces, towns or wines, or victories, or ideas, or sentiments, but no French names, excepting those of great men of French history. German ships bear the names of German rivers, ports, poets, states and characters in German literature. Spanish ships are almost invariably named after Spanish cities or the great commanders of arcient Spanish history.

THE latest Kansas freak is the report of a cursory census taken of Lost Springs and Ramona, two town in Marion county, with 200 population each. There is not a vacant house in either place, not an idle man or boy, not a tippler and not a dog. The claim is made that there never has been a drop of intoxicating liquor sold in either of these towns. A crusade against the use of tobacco will be the next move by the women of Ramona.

HERR FREDERICK ALFRED KETTY, of Essen, Germany, is the largest employer of labor in the world. On the may rolls of the great Krupp establishment are more than \$5,000 men. Thirty-four governments have made purthaces there. Herr Krupp, the son and worthy successor of the great Krupp, is only elyears old. His employes live in "model houses," have schools, baths, libraries, hospitals and pensions under his direction and co-operation.

They are now using a terum in England, introducing it into the circulation by means of vaccination, which is arresting the progress of typhoid fever or curing it altogether. The most en-couraging results have been obtained at Maidstone, where the disease has been epidemic. The only discomfort arising from the application of this serum is in a local soreness felt when it is first applied. Yellow fever has also been made to yield to a curative serum, similarly applied.

THE Daketas and Oklahoma are no longer to menopolize the divorce mar-A formidable rival in the courts of Missouri has appeared. An old law has been resurrected which for expeditious granting of divorces leats the Inkota or Oklahoma laws. The recently brought to light law eliminates all the requirements of a term of residence in the state. A seeker for the severence of the matrimonial ties may enter the state for the first time and file his petition upon statutory grounds an hour afterward.

RECENT comparisons between Lon-don and Greater New York bring to light some highly interesting incon-The American metropolis has about half the population and corers half as much area, and yet has nearly double as many tiremen and only half as many police. There are four times the number of school children in London as in New York, and yet London has but 25 per cent more teachers. London has more libraries. but not so many in proportion to poputation; tess hospitals and more cemeleries

Ir is a popular idea that the heavier the brain is, the higher are the intellectual possibilities of its possessor. Sir William Turner now says that a heavy brain is no indication of intellectual eminence. The average weight of the European brain is from 49 to 50 ounces, yet five out of 21 male lunaties taken without selection from post morrem records, had brains ranging from 50 to 56 ounces. The brains of three female lunaties out of \$2 exceeded 50 cunces. It is moreover, a well-known fact that epileptics have usually large trains.

A SUBURRAN electric road near Cleve land, O., known as the Cleveland & Lorain electric railroad, has a schedule of time that calls for a speed of \$5 miles an hour, and recently during some trial trips one car averaged 52 miles, and even covered one portion of the road at a 35-mile rate. These fig-ures are particularly interesting as an illustration of the requirements met by the modern trolly line, and also as showing how street railways are gradnally merging late a line of business throughout the country that can not

# A YEAR AMONG THE MAILS JUOB TAKES REVENCE SPAIN IS NOT FOR WAR.

Complete Summary of Postmaster General Gary's First Annual Report to the President.

WORK OF THE DEPARTMENT REVIEWED.

Increase of the Deficit and the Reason Therefor-Benedits of Rural Prec Delivery - Consolidation Proves Effective-A Strong Pica for Postal Sasings Banks.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The first annual report of Postmaster-General James A. Gary, to the president, is made public. Its feature is the strong advocacy of postal savings depositories, as a scheme over which Postmaster-General Gary has worked for many months in the formulation of plans to present to the president and congress. He says the time is ripe for their establishment, and that the adoption of a well-organized system would confer a great boon upon a large number of people and ultimately the of inestimable benefit to the whole country. The estimates of the returnes and expenditures for the fiscal year enling June 20, 1899, are:

Total postal revenue for 1899, \$52,504,502.73; add five per cent., \$4,507,507,505; add sevenue for 1805, \$52,507,505; add sevenue for 1805, \$52,504,507,505; add sevenue for 1805, \$52,504,507,505; deficiency for 1809, estimated, \$4,084,507,505; deficienc Washington, Nov. 11.-The first annual



POSTMASTER-GENERAL GARY.

rostmaster-general gart, and the people by second-class mail matter carriage regulations, the enactment by contress of some measure to remedy the wrong, similarly pointed out by fast postmasters general, is urged. As to this the postmaster-general says: "If this were done there would be an end to postal deficits, and the service could be enlarged and popularized by a broad extension of free delivery without infringement upon the seneral resources of the government, and eventually result in the much-desired reduction of letter postage of one cent per ounce."

Consulidation of Offices.

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No method of perfecting the organization of the postal service has proved more effective than the consolidation of post offices. Legislative restrictions on its development are to be regretted, and a repeal of the Lve-mile limit consolidation measure in the 1256 postal appropriation bill is recommended.

Hurat Free Delivery.

Fortal Saxings.

The report reviews in detail the operations of the various branchessoft he department. The portion on the subject of postal savings, in brief, follows: "Many millions of dollars are unfoubtedly secreted by people who have little or no confidence in ordinary securities and monetary institutions organized by private citizens. It is dead capital, but if its owners could be inspired with absolute confidence in the security of an investment, it is altogether probable that the bulk of this fund would find its may not the channels of trade and commerce. If the government undertook this task, the service would unloubtedly legislate that the population of the same in the aggregate to a sum that could be invested to their advantage. It would tend to cultivate thrift in large class: realizing the advantage of depositing with the government instead of wastefully and usclessly expending. It would tend to better relationship; bring into closer relationship; bring in relationship; bring in

There wast accumulations have been made with the least possible loss to the governments which guarantee their repayment and with a minimum of cost to the millions of depositors. More than a thousand postal saxings accounts in European offices are held by minors, and over two-thirds by the most humble callings. It is essentially the bank of this class. Postal saxings would not conflict with those savings banks, but would encourage savings rather than accumulations. The conversion of morey-order offices into savings depositories would soon afford indefinitely more facility for receiving interest-bearing deposits than the interest-paying banks do now. The most aggreesive opponents are among the private institutions engaged in somemhat similar enterprises, though associations of the larger cities recognize in it a valuable feeder to the financial currents of the country. Security, and not the rate of interest, is the primary and essential condition of such a system; and bonds of states, countles and municipalities and real estate furnish an illimitable field.

The Corn Vield.

Washington, Nov. 11 .- The November report of the department of agriculture gives 22.7 bushels as the average yield per sere of corn in the principal corn states against 27.3 bushels in Noveraber, 1890.

Thank-giving in Illinois. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11.-Gov. Tanner bas issued the annual Thanksgiring proclamation. It names Thursday, Notember 25, in accordance with President McKinley's proclamation.

tienegia for Child Labor. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12 .- The Georgia house of representatives has defeated the Craig anti-child labor bill by a rote Le distinguished from steam railroad of 58 to 29. It prohibited employment of children under 13.

Three Indians Are Lynched at

DRIGGED FROM JAIL AND HANGED.

William sport, N. D.

The Victims of the Mobiliad Hurdered Six Members of the Spicer Pam-Hy Last Pebruary-One of Them Confesses.

Dismarck, N. D., Nov. 15 .- Alex Coudot, Indian half breed, Paul Holytrack and Philip Ireland, full blooded Indians, the first of a bom was sentenced to death for the murder of six members of the Spicer family last February, and has just been granted a new trial by the supreme court, and the latter two selfconfessed accessories in the murder. were taken from the county fall in Emmons county Saturday night and lynched by a mob. The lynching had been apparently coolly planned and was meried out without a break in the programme and sudden and swilt retribution was meted out by the mob to the murderers. Williamsport, where the langing took place, is about 40 miles from this city and off the railroad. The sews of the hanging was received here Sunday afternoon, when a mounted messenger arrived, his horse in a foxe from a swift ride, and announced that the three men had been lyneked. The sheriff of the county, Peter Shier, was in this city at the time the hanging occurred and it was to him that the messenger rode in such hot pace.

Story of the Lynching.

The men had been under the custody of Deputy Sheriff Tom Kelly and they were taken from under his control by the mob and hanged to a beef windlass several hundred yards from the jail, where their bodies were still swinging to the breeze all during Sunday, the coroner not having yet arrived and no one else volunteering to cut them down. There were about 40 men concerned in the lynching. They rode into Williamsport on hoseback late at night and tethered their horses a short distance from the city that they might secure them again as speedily as necessary ofter the deed was done. The jail in which the prisoners were confined is a substantial stone structure and was in charge of Deputy Sheriff Thomas Kel-'ey. Since the confinement of the pris- This gentleman said: oners therein so great has been the fear - We were all delighted that they might escape in some way that one man has marched all night within the jail, and Friday night Kelley was on watch. There was a meet-ing of a lodge of woodmen in a building near the jail, and as Kelley was a member he expected to meet some of the members of the lodge after the meeting had adjourned. To while away the time during the night hours he was playing solitaire in front of the cells in which the murderers were confined.

At about two o'clock in the morning there was a rap at the outer door of the mended.

Hural Free Belivery.

The experimental rural free delivery has been generously appreciated; few expenditures have conferred greater benefits in proportion, and it has unquestionably proveds. Forth factor in attaining what should be a chief aim of government, the granting of the lest possible postal facilities to the farming class.

The experimental rural free delivery has that the persons he expected to meet that the persons he expected to meet that the mob erowded into the corridors. All of them were masked and the leaders carried ropes purchased for the occasion. Kelley at once real-farming class. juil and Kelley arose quickly and

he was about to be hanged. He answered that they had been. The rope which had been fastened about his neck was then thrown over the cross beam and he was raised off the ground and suspended in the air. Holytrack and Ireland were so nearly inconscious from the effects of the dragging that they did not realize what was about to happen when the ropes about their necks were tossed over the same beam. They were unable to stand and were slowly raised from the ground on which they lay until their bodies swnng into the air and dangled from the windlass.

dispersed, mounted their horses and rode away. Murderer figuehed in Arkansas.

with that of Condot. The mob then

Osceola, Ark., Nov. 15.—Henry Phil-lips, alias "Doe" Jones, a negro, a selfconfessed murderer and moenshiner, was Isnehed in the courtyard here at midnight Saturday night by a mob composed of prominent citizens of this town and surrounding country. The direct cause of the lynching was the murder of a merchant near here by Phillips a few days ago.

Place for Mrs. Diggs.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 15 .- Chief Justice [loster and Associate Justice Allen, constituting a majority of the supreme court, has named Mrs. Annie L. Diggs, as state librarian. Mrs. Diggs is a populist and is as well known in Kansas as Mrs. Lease. She has spoken in every campaign since 1500.

Premier Sagasta Sends an Explicit Cable Message to the People of America.

SAYS STRIFE WOULD BE A MISFORTUNE.

Priendskip and Hopes Spain's Rights in Caba Will He liespected-Reply to Mulster Woodford's Note lilicussed by the Cabinct-lts Tone Was Pacific.

Madrid, Nov. 10.-In response to a rable message from a non-official Amerkan source, Senor Sagasta, the premier, has sent the following cabled declaration through Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister at Washington:

Spanish minister at Washington:

"So far from recking a prefert to dectare
war against the United States, Spain would
regard it as a great mistorium to be given
the occasion for such an unhappy resolution. Animated as she is by the most amlicable sentiments toward the great republic, Spain hopes of America that the latter
will do its utmost to fortify sentiments of
friendship for the sake and welfare of both
countries, while at the same time respecting the rights of Spain."

Is Not at All Washike.

Is Not at All Warlike. Washington, Nov. 10. - The full text of Spain's reply to the Woolford note was read at the cabinet meeting Tuesday. Its tone was patific, and, instead of being at all warlike, was regarded by the cabinet as very satisfactory and calculated to allay any fear of a bostile outbreak.

President McKinley announced to the cabinet that a reply to the Spanish note is now being prepared and would be sent to Minister Woodford in a few days. He said that the preparation of the answer was not sufficiently ad-vanced to enable him to lay it before the cabinet, but that it would probably be ready within a short time. He said, however, that special attention would be given to the subject of filibustering. which Spain had dwelt upon to considerable length in her reply to the United States.

While States.

Note Will be Withheld.

While the text of the Spanish note will be carefully withheld in deference to the wishes of Spain, until the meeting of congress, it was stated by a member of the cabinet that it does not differ to the property respect from the rein any important respect from the reports that have been published concerning it, both in this country and Spain.

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This genileman said:

"We were all delighted at the tone of the Spanish reply, and a more conciliatory and peaceful letter could not have been expected. The tone of this note indicates that the present ministry of Spain is Inclined to treat the United States with a much respect and consideration as any government could expect from another. There is no reason, beyond the expressed desire of the Spanish premier, why the Sagasta note should not be made public; I think its publication would do much to allay the feeling that seems to prevail in some quarters that a war letween the United States and Spain is imminent. The cabinet was much pleased with Spain's note, and I think it was the general impression that it would clear the way for a settlement of the present difficulties.

Expects Impossible Things.

"Spain apparently has a special grievance.

Experis Impossible Things.

"Spain apparently has a special grierance on the subject of filibustering expeditions, and doesn't seem to be acquainted with the efforts that this government has made to present the operation of these expeditions between the United States and Cuba. The efforts of the United States in this direction during the past two years ought to be well known all over the world, for it is certain that this government has been as vigilant as any nation could be under similar circumstances. Beyond this feature there is nothing in the Spanish note that will be objected to by the United States. But we will have to impress upon Spain that we have performed all our duties as a nation in this respect."

Washington, Nov. 11 .- It is stated on good authority that Premier Sagasta's reply to Minister Woodford's note, the full text of which was read at Tuesday's cabinet meeting, is eminently satisfac-tory to this government. In it the Spanish ministry piedges itself to correct the abuses of power in Cuba, which was the subject of so much complaint during the Weyler administration, and gives assurance of its friendly feeling any other of the attending physicians. toward the American people. It acrestore peace in Cuba, and in a perfectly respectful and friendly spirit asks this government so far as possible to retrain the insurgent sympathizers in the United States from giving material aid to the enemies of Spain in Cuba.

Will Assex Bausil.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Ratification of the Hawaiian annexation treaty by the United States tenate is assured The administration has made a poll of that body and as a result President McKinley is satisfied that more than two-thirds of the senators will sole for ratification.

Abolish Temple Cop Games. Philadelphia, Nov. 13.-The National asciali league magnates have abolished the Temple cup series of post-season games which have been played between the clubs ending first and secand the last four years.

Ilie First Proclamation. finthrie, O. T., Nov. 12.- Gov. Barnes has issued his first Thanksgiving proclamation, calling upon the people to observe the day as one of public worship, family re-unions and deeds of charity.

lispect a Short Session. Washington, Nov. 13 .- Most of the members of congress who have already arrived express the opinion that the coming session will be the thortest regular long session in years. A Big Shortage.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 12.—The total shortage of ex-State Treasurer Eartley, been placed at \$570,000. Beat the Record.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-At the Coliseum last night James Michael leat the 13mile bievele record, going the distance In 31:07 2-3.

l'ate of a linnier. Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 15.-William Mahan, aged 19, was accidentally shot and killed while hunting.

ITS TONE HOPEPUL. There is Much in the Trade Situation to Give Uncouragement.

There is Much in the Trade Situation is disc linewaragement.

New York, Nor, 13.—It. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of irade say:

"Colder and more stormy weather, so long needed to accelerate distribution of winster goods, has materially helped in some quarters, and the resulting improvement in retail trade is mentioned in nearly every reathern dispatch this week, so that orders to fill stocks have been encouraging, and in some branches the multitude of demands for immediate delivery show that the distribution to consumers has aiready gone much beyond the expectations of dealers. But this is not yet the general rule, and with many complaints of delayed trade from other quarters there still remains the extensive shrinkage caused by fever and quarantines at the south. It is, therefore, the more surprising that the volume of all payments through clearing houses continues about as large as in 192, and 162 per cent. larger than last year. Italizondearnings also nearly equal those of 1925 for the first week of November, and half the mileage in the United States shows carnings in October of 20.24.65, or 18 per cent. larger than last year and 22 per cent. larger than last year and 22 per cent. larger than last year and 22 per cent. larger than last year and 23 per cent. larger than last year and 22 per cent. larger than last year and 22 per cent. larger than last years in that respect has not liven repeated. There is nothing to cause reneral reaction, the purchasing power of the people is gradually increasing, and after the lind which follows extensive replenishment of stocks, trade should give ample evidence of that increase.

"Wheat dropped over 2 cents, but has since risen as much with heavy buying for export. Western receipts continue heavy, in two weeks 11,055.00 bushels, against 18-25.11 last year, which would mean a market for all this country has to spare. Cornesports are again larger than last year, and the price has risen 18-25.11 last year, and the price has risen 18-25.11 last year, and the price has

New York, Nov. 12.-12. G. Dun & Co.

MUST BE GENTLEMEN.

National League Will Dispel Foul-Mouthed and Howdy Hall-Players. Philadelphia, Nov. 15 .- The National league magnates met early in the morning and adopted the double unipire system, and also adopted a resolution presented by Mr. Brush, of Cincinnati, having for its object the sup-pression of rowdyism on the part of players. For indecent or foul language on the field any player found guilty of this offense after a full hearing will be expelled from the game forever, and shall not be eligible to reinstatement.

DISASTROUS FLOODS.

Heavy Losses in Spanish Provinces-Madrid, Nor. 13 -- Further details regarding the floods in various parts of Spain, notably in the provinces of Sara-gossa, Valencia and Malaga, where railroad traffic and telegraphic communication have been teriously interfered with, show that 15 corpses have already been recovered. In the neighborhood of Valencia enormous numbers of cattle have perished and the villages of Grao and Nazareth have been completely inundated. Many of the houses of those places have collapsed.

THEY DIED TOGETHER.

letrothed Couple Struck by Lightning on Eve of Their Wedding. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 15.—Rome Bronson and Florence Williams, his betrothed, were overtaken by a storm on Black Point mountain and both perished. After an all night's search they were found dead, locked in each other arms, under a tree, where they had taken refuge from the storm. They had been struck by lightning. The bodies were interred in the same grave on the mountain side on their wedding day.

Death of Dr. Edson. Washington, Nov. 12.-Dr. Susan A Edson, one of the best-known physicians in the United States, and for many years a resident of Washington, thed yesterday in ber seventy-fifth year. Dr. Edson was one of the physicians summoned to attend President Garheld after he was shot, and during the long illness of the president she was at his bedside more frequently than

Are Now One In Death. Cynthiana, Ky., Nov. 11.-Two weel ego Lynn Taylor failed to appear at the side of Miss Mary Burns on the evening he was to make her his bride. The mortified and heartbroken girl took the matter so seriously as to prefer death by suicide to facing life after-nard. Vesterday Taylor committed

seleide from remorse. Miners Gult Work. Braceville, Ill., Nov. 13 .- The minera of this place, 700 strong, by a unanimous rising vote, decided to go on a strike again. Arbitration is now the method sought to bring the long strug-

gle to an end. Hemarkable Time.

New York, Nov. 13 .- Charles M. Murphy, a member of the Kings County Wheelmen and a record holder of many years' standing on the eyele path, rode a mile Friday afternoon in the startling time of 1:00 4-5.

Jaked to Accept Autonomy Havana, Nov. 5 .- Gov. Gen. Blanco has dispatched pacificos provided with passes to the insurgent lines in Cuba with a view to feduring the leaders to lay down their arms and accept autonomy.

Another Victim of Football. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 11.-William J Keating, 21 years of age, residing with Lis parents in North Homestead, died from the results of an injury received in a football game at Swissvale ten days

Mexican Veteran Bead. Effingham, Ill., Nov. 15 .- Samuel Fortney, a police magistrate, is dead, aged who is in fail on a 20 years' sentence, has 77 years. He was a veteran of the Mexican war.

Independence, In., Nov. II.—Mrs. Bridget Flannery died in this city, aged 109 years. She was born in County Clare. Ireland.

Cuban Autonomy. Madrid, Nov. 12.—A royal decree gardeer, a farmer, dropped dead tear granting autonomy to Cuba will be formally gazetted on November 23.

DEPENDS ON UNCLE SAM.

Cauada Is Auxious for Some Agraement on Many Questions That Cause Friction.

SHERMAN AND LAURIER HAVE A TALK.

the Tue Fremlers Find Themselves in Accord on Many Important Toples Bearing Upon Future Relations Beineen the Two Countries-Reciprocity Trenty in View.

Washington, Nov. 12. - Secretary Sherman and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier of Canada, Thursday afternoon legan the first of a formal series of conferences for the purpose of bringing about an agreement by which as many as possible of the questions now caus-ing friction between the United States and the Dominion of Canada may be amicably adjusted by treaty or otherwise. These conferences will be independent of the lichring sea seal fisheries conference, which was the immediate occasion for the Canadian pre-mier's present visit to Washington. Among the causes of friction between the two countries is the question of the rights of citizens of either to pursue business callings in the territory of the other, and the tariff question. The conference Thursday afternoon was brought about by a note which Secretary Sherman sent to Sir Wil-frid Laurier asking him if it would be convenient to the latter to meet the secretary in the afternoon, the Canadian premier responding in the affirma-tive. The conference accordingly began at 1:00 p. m. in the state department. In Accord on Many Points.

Secretary Sherman and Sir Wilfrid were together for two hours. It can be stated on authority that the discussion was devoted to the consideration of the many important questions affecting the general relations between the United States and Canada. In such a discussion the secretary of state and the Canadian premier found themselves in much accord. Seeretary Sherman has long favored the most cordial relations between the United States and Canada. having been while in the senate author of several resolutions in that direction. Sir Wilfrid bas been the conspicuous exponent of the same view in Canada. It was realized on both hands, however, that the discussion now opened was not one which could bring immediate results, as many of the border controversies are of long standing and many practical difficulties were in the way of settlement. The purpose, however. was to approach the general subject in a spirit of friendliness, and allow this to develop ways and means for dealing with the numerous questions relating to both countries, namely, border inmigration, reciprocity, fishery rights, the railway bonding privileges, etc.

A Reciprocity Trents. Washington, Nov. 13.—Definite prrangements have been made for taking up the subject of a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada, and to this end preetings have been fixed between Hon, John W. Kas-son, who is specially delegated by Pres-ident McKinley to conduct reciprocity negotiations, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. the Canadian premier, and Sir Louis Pavies, minister of marine. This is This is the result of the long and friendly con-ference held Thursday between Secretary Sherman and Sir Willrid. The meeting will be held during the present vi-it of the Canadian officials.

Miss Lincoln Clopes.

Chirago, Nor. 11.-Miss Jessie Lia-coln, daughter of Robert Todd Lincoln. and granddaughter of Abraham Liacoln. eloped Wednesday from the home of ber parents. 60 Lake Shore drive. with Warren Becknith, a young man of Mount Pleasant, Ia. and at Milwaukee the pair were made man and wife. Then the bride returned alone to her home in time for dinner, and in the course of the evening told what the bal done. The match is in opposition to the wishes of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln.

Hanged. Danville, Va., Nor. 12. - Edward Hankins (white), 52 years old, was banged in Chathamat 2:25 p. m. Thursday for the murder of Dr. John Roy Cabell, a prominent citizen of Danville. Hanking killed Cabell on the latter's farm, 25 miles from bere, June 26 last.

Helps Mexican Shipping. Washington, Nov. 12.—The president has issued a proclamation suspending the collection of discriminating duties upon Mexican shipping, satisfactory proof having been given him that rodiserimination is practiced against Amerlean abips in Mexican ports.

Pullman-Oglesby Engagement Of. Chicago, Nov. 13 .- Formal announcement is made of the breaking of the engagement of Mr. George M. Pullman and Miss Felicite Oglesby. It is declared that this was not the result of the disinheriting of the l'uliman boys

by their father. Lincoln in Chosen.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-Robert T. Lincoln is acting president of the Pollman Palace Car company and nill terre until a selection for president is made. This was decided at the special meeting of the directors Thursday.

niew to a Teals. Havana, Nov. 12.—The insurgents dynamited and derailed a train rear Nuevitas, and the engineer, fireman and ten other persons were killed and 2; soldiers, and passengers were injured.

Whipped by Brutes.
Oakwood, O., Nov. 12.—Edith and May Roberts, sisters, aged respectively 19 and 17 years, were terribly whired and tarred and feathered by white caps.

Bropped Dead.

Clinton, Ill., Nov. 13 .- Ames Win-

The Organization of Local Societies Advocated to Call Out Pleacer lilatory - Military and Literary Festures.

The State Historical society has isand the following open letter to the people of the state concerning the ob-FAT:es:

"To the Citizens of Wisconsin: The fi-tieth anniversary of the approval of the act of congress admitting Wisconsin to the fideral union will occur upon Sunday, May D. 1828, and the fiftieth anniversary of the corrmony of taking the oath of office by the first elective state officers upon Tues-day, June 7, 1834.

the list elective state officers upon Tuesday, June I, 1891.

"Appropriate observances in commeracration of these events are, we feel, associated, generally desired by the people of our state, to the end that there may be fostered among us that spirit of historic consciousness which is the source of civic pride and patriotism. The several programme committees which were the outgrowth of the committee of one hundred at the final meeting of the latter in Milwaukee a few months ago have outlined plans which embrace three features, as follows:

"I. County pioneer celebrations, to be noted at rach county seat upon Saturday," May 73, 1888 (for the 18th falls upon Sunday and the 18th is Memorial day). These celebrations to be, so far as possible, under the control of local historical or early settler societies, either already organized or at lance to be crasnized, with this endin view.

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"I. A general state celebration of a military, literary and historical character, to be held at Madison, the seat of state now-ermment, upon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June I, 8 and 2, 1888. The Thof June has been declared by the lexislature a leval holdiar, and the programme upon a legal holding, and the programme upon that day is in the hands of the governor; the proposition is to extend the celebration through the 6th and 5th, under the guid-ance of the people's committee.

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"I. A carnival at Milwaukee, the metropolis of the state, from June II to July II mapplically to represent the business and industrial development of the commonwealth in the past 9 years."

### Lucal and County Organization.

At a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the State Historical society Inld on the 29th of Octobr the following resolutions were adopted:

irm resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the State Historical society of Wisconsin views with great interest the preparations now under way for the semicentennial celebrations proposed to be held at Madison, the read of state government, upon the Ith, ith and ith of June, 1808, and at Milwaukee, the metropolis of the state, from June II to July 2, 1898, It conciders the proper observance of the antiversary year as of much importance to the people of the state, believing that it will awaken stirring historic memories and foster civic pride, thereby conducing to the nature of good citizenship within our borders. It therefore bespeaks for these several celebrations the hearty cooperation of Wisconsin men and women, wherever they may be.

Resolved. That the society advises and "Resolved, That the society advises and requests the immediate formation of local and county historical and early settler associations to develop the historic spirit intell reserval communities, to add and direct local celebrations at the several county reas on the 25th of May next; and, as a further mode of semicentennial observance, to gather for preservation within the archives of this society (as the trustee of the state) whatever historical material may be found within their lorders."

The State Society's Suggestion. The State Society's Suggestion.

"In furtherance of the purpose of these resolutions the society begs leave, at the present time, to urge the people of the

"1. At once to form local historical and early settler societies, which shall meet as irrigoently as convenient during the coming winter for the purpose of social returnien and pioneer reminiscence. It should be the aim of these local societies to call out valuable personal narratives of pioneer life in written form, to collect from pioneers or the descendants of pioneers early listery of our state or of the northwest in general. It is also desirable that the several Wisconsin posts of the Grand Army of the Republic do similar historical and kiepraphical work in connection with their distinguished services in behalf of the state, and that the history of the Wisconsin rational guard and the old militar system which preceded it be properly set forth by the men who are most competent to prepare it. An especial effort should be made to signalize our semicentential pear by a general collection of these leaf sources of historical research and placing them where they can best be preserved and militared it is seprecibly recommended. -1. At once to form local historical and them where they can less be preserved and utilized. It is especially recommended that the several local societies shall, when that the several local societies shall, when the work of the semicentennial is over, not silishand, but permanently maintain their insteal existence and become active auxiliary members of the state society, under the provisions of Chapter IIS, laws of Wisconsin for 1897. This law provides that incorporated local societies engaged in historical research may become auxiliary members of the state society, with power to send delegates to the annual meetings of the latter and to make reports thereto, which reports shall be published, in whole society, in the annual report of the state society.

"Z. To held in each county not later than December I next a contention of de-egates from such societies-or, if preferred, a peneral mass meeting of citizens-at

a peneral mass meeting of citizens—at which shall be appointed a competent county historian, this latter to commence at once the detailed preparation of historical data and statistics for his county.

To hold upon the 13th of May, 13th, at the county seat or other convenient place an historical celebration of such detailed character as may to each county seem desirable, but to have chiefly in view the semicentennial idea. At this local celebration the county historian may present arreport of his investigations, in synopsis or otherwise.

To The committee in charge of the state

or otherwise.

"I. The committee in charge of the state historical celebration in Madison will, it is expected, ask the several local societies to send delegates thereto. A meeting will no doubt be planned in connection therewith at which county historians may present their reports to the state society. It is hoped that means may be found for publishing a semicentennial volume in which shall appear these several county histories, or such parts thereof, properly edited, as a competent committee may agree upon.

"The society will be pleased, when re-

"The society will be pleased, when requested, to communicate with citizens in the reveral counties relative to the proposed local celebrations, the formation of local societies and the preparation of local societies."

"In behalf of the society,
"JOHN JOHNSTON, Fresident,
"REUHEN G. THWAITES, Secretary,"

The Four Marys were maids of honor to Mary, Queen of Scots; they were Mary Reaton, Mary Seaton, Mary Lisingston and Mary Fleming. Mary Carmichael's name, though mentioned in the hallad, was not one of the original four; it is said that she replaced Mary Plexies.

Individual butter-plates continue in fathion: the reason for their existence is a good one, for who would care to put butter on a hot plate? Our English consins eagerly buy them when they are in this country, counting them as a wie intention.

Thanksgiring Day. Gar. Scotield's Thanksgiving proc-

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In conformity with the proclamation of the president of the United States and following a wise custom established by our fathers, f. Edward Scofield, governor of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the Zih day of November, 1937, as a day of public thanksgiving. It is not only proper, but eminently desirable, that we cultivate a spirit of thanksfulners and reverent appreciation. The people of Wisconsin, in common with those of other states, have especial reason this year to be thankful. The trying period of industrial depression from which we are emerging has prepared us to make a wise use of the material prosperity that is now coming to us. The day set apart should be observed by such gatherings in places of worship and around the family board as shall best express to Almighty God our thankfulness for the prosperity and protection which during the past year lie has vouchafed to our state and ration.

-EDWARD SCOFIELD, Governor.

Innocent Man Pardoned. Gor, Scofield has pardoned Luke Flint, of Marinette, who has served six months of a year's sentence to the state prison for robbery. Flint pleaded guilty to the charge, but Judge Hastings, who tentenced him, in a letter to the governor states that Flint was drunk when he made the plea, and that he has since discovered that Flint was not implicated in the offense in any way.

Tun Hoya Pardoned. Gor, Scofield has pardoned William Quigley and Alexander Petrie, who were serving a 17-years' term in the state prison for criminal assault. The lads were sentenced from Kenosha county April 1, 1592. At the time the crime was committed one of the boys was only 15 years old and the other was 16. There have been several applications for par-

Takes a Wife Aleng.

Hon. William R. Finels, recently appointed envoy extraordinary and min ster plenipotentiary to Paraguay and Urnguay, and editor and proprietor of the Republican and Leader at Crosse, was married to Miss Lillian Law, daughter of the late ex-Mayor Law. They left at once for Montevideo, South America, going via Europe and Africa.

Illa Third Consistion. .The jury in the murder trial of John W. Fertig returned a verdict at Menomince of guilty in the first degree. This is the third trial and conviction of Fertig for the killing of Robert Spaulding in 1894, the case having been tried by three circuit court judges. Fertig maintains his innocence and says the killing

of Spaniding was accidental. Aged Indian Passes Away.

Ab-oo-Cho-Kah (Artichoke), the oldest member of his tribe and probably the oldest person in Monroe county, died at the settlement north of Tomah "Artichoke" was a Winnebago Indian. and he had been a chief or medicine man of his tribe for many years. His age is not positively known, but it is given at from 105 to 125 years.

Holbek Is Located. R. L. C. Holbek, whose disappearance was the sensation of August last in La Crosse, has been heard from. He is in Australia, and just before sailing from Victoria, B. C., he wrote to his unele in Denmark for money, telling him where to remit. The latter forwarded the letter to relatives of Holbek in La Crosse.

The News Condensed.

The new public library in Sheboygan

ras opened in an informal way. Peter Grael, a hotel proprietor Crivitz, shot and killed Louis Klaus, who

was ereating a disturbance. Mrs. Mary Cunningham, aged about co, dropped dead in her home at Deloit

while preparing breakfast. The second bank of Durand has been

A company has been organized to erect a hotel at Merrill at a cost of \$25,-000 to replace the one recently destroyed by fire.

Olaf Johnson, a lumberman of Popide in West Superior by cutting the arteries of his wrist.

The police of Madison believe they have arrested in Charles McDonald the man who shot John Robinson at Darlington October 24, while attempting to rob his house.

Wolves are reported unusually numcrous between Trempealeau and New Amsterdam. One farmer reports the lass of 40 sheep.

Albert Anderson, a runaway boy, was caught by the police at Fargo while working westward and has been returned to his parents in West Superior. Charles Kei, of Hustisford, had bis arm taken off while feeding a corn

shredder and husker. William O'Neil, employed with a threshing erew in the town of Troy, was caught in the flywheel of the ma chine and so badly injured that he died. Secretary Wilson, of the United States department of agriculture, is basing a Lew series of drafts prepared for the disbursing of the appropriations of his department. They will be embellished with a steel portrait of ex-Secretary

Jeremiah M. Ruck. Mrs, Carrie Nichols Hamilton, aged 41, wife of Charles II. Hamilton, corporation counsel of Milwaukee, died suddenly of pneumonia. She leaves two

childres. A savings bank will be located in Green Bay In the near future with a eapital of \$100,000.

W. Wagner, a farmer of Almond, fell from his wagon and died from his injuries. He was 76 years old and a war icteran.

A post office has been established at Clover, Manitowoc county, with Wentel Suazal as postmaster.

During the past year allotments of lands in severalty to Indians took place In Wiscontin to the number of 169 from the Red Cliff reservation and 59 on the Ine Court d'Oreilles reservation.

Prof. John K. McGregor, of Eau Claire, has accepted appointment as at-Claire, has accepted appointment of day. Freu singer sistant superintendent and principal of plant burned. Loss, \$10,000.

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

- Pur the Week Ending Nov. 15. Joe Sartin and George Skipper fought duel in Forest City, Ark., and both were killed.

The Pank of Antigo, Wis., closed its loors, but it is said depositors will be poid in full.

Henry Phillips, a negro and self-confessed murderer, was hanged by a mob at Osceola, Ark.

The University of Wisconsin defeated the University of Chicago football team in Chicago by a score of 23 to S.

A peculiar disease which covers the rntire body with small sores is fast beoming epidemic in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Margaret Boughan, the oldest rerson in Massachusetts, died at her home in Chicopee Falls, aged 124 years. Alee Pelky, whose daughter married Walter Beresford, the bogus lord,

tia.
The exports of breadstuffs in October amounted to \$20,156,991, an increase, cempared with October, 1896, of \$6,292,-

dropped dead from grief at Fitzgerald,

Joseph M. Tilford, aged \$7, propri-eter of the Indianapolis Journal from 1534 to 1564, died suddenly while at Albert Voiers was hanged at Fay-

etteville, W. Va., for the murder of Charles Gibson at Montgomery April 👊. 159G. Advices say there is no fear of starvation in the Klundike, as the companies

were supplying men with provisions ter winter. Excitement was caused in Harana by the report that the Duuntless had

succeeded in landing two fillbustering expeditions. Marshal Blanco has abrogated the orders of Gen. Weyler as to the destruc-

Jon of the fields and buts of the insurgents in Cuba. A combination of steel tube com panies, with headquarters at Shelby,

On will control 90 per cent, of the entire steel tube output of America. The Missouri Pacific St. Louis night express was held up three miles cast of Independence, Mo, by five masked

men, but they secured no booty. The president has appointed Charle Page Bryan, of Illinois, to be envoy ex traordinary and minister plenipoten tiary of the United States to China.

Count de Vecchi, one of the best known Italians in this country, died in Washington from eating mushroom: supposed to be of the edible variety.

At the fourth annual convention in Baltimore of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Miss Katie Cabell Currie, of Ballas, Tex., was elected presi

### HELD UP.

A Ilighysayman Robs a Mail Carrier

(a idaho-Hig Sum Taken. Warren, Idaho, Nov. 15.—The mail carrier was held up here by a lone highwayman and ordered to dismount from his horse. The carrier was then told to cut the mail sack open, which he did, and the robber took all the regis-tered mail and letters. There was about \$4,000 in cash. The sheriff's posse of ten men immediately set out in pursuit.

Named the Baby.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11 .- The Princeton collegians were greatly disappointed when it became known Wednesday that Grover Cleveland's son is to be named Richard Folsom Cleveland. They had given the young man the name of Grover Cleveland, Jr., on the day of his birth, and hoped it would stick to him. The name decided upon is given in honor of Mrs. Cleveland's father.

Home for Engineers' Widows. Mattoop, Ill., Nov. 11.—Grand Chief P. M. Arthur, Assistant F. E. Ingraham and Attorney Hadden, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, have bought Meadow Lawn farm for \$17,450. It is generally understood that a home for the dependent widows and orphans of the order will be established upon this farm, consisting of 256 acres, adfolding Matteon.

Bellyla In Danger.

New York, Nov. 13.—A dispatch to the Herald from Valparaiso, Chili, says: A plan for a dreibund of Chili, Peru and Argentina is in existence, which, if adopted by the three governments, will wipe Bolivia off the South American map, Chili, Peru and Argentina dividing her territory.

In Full Blast. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 12.-For the first time in over three years every blast furnace in Allegheny county is in operation. In addition to this more furnaces are in operation here than ever before, for the past summer saw four new plants completed and placed in

zelive work. For a New State.

New York, Nov. 12,-One of the first bills introduced in the legislature will be one providing for the creation of a new state to be called Manhattan, which will include 16 counties and have a population of 3.902,220.

Secretary Wilson Honored.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 12.-The Iowa agricultural college at its annual com-mencement has conferred on James Wilson, secretary of agriculture in the McKinley cabinet, the degree of master of agriculture.

liese for Durrant. Francisco, Nov. 12.-William Henry Theodore Durrant will not be hanged at San Quentin to-day after all.

eleventh bour. of for Cuba. New York, Nov. 11.-Gen Fitzaugn Lee, United States consul general at Havana, Wednesday sailed for his post by the steamer Seguranca, of the Ward

Cooperage Plant Burned. Keokuk, Ia., Nov. 13 .- The city was threatezed nith a disastrous fire Friday. Fred Hilpert & Sons' cooperage

A CARBONIC ACID WELL Saratona Sald to Have the Galy Sup-

ply of the Kind in the World. Four years ago workmen boring for a new spring at Saratoga, N. Y., were startled when, with a tremendous rush and roar, dirt, sand field, Mass.: and stones came fixing up out of the hole, but not a bit of water appointment. For three days no one would pared with that of her less highly approach the place, for, though the control, and is now bottled for commer-

cial purposes, and the well is the only one of the kind in the world.

The bottling of gas for transporta-tion is somewhat different from the condenser, where it passes through a succession of other pipes, each one in inches in diameter and somewhat more than four feet in height. It is now of a consistency that would seem to be a compromise between water and glycerine, with the bluish cast of ordinary gas. In these cylinders or iron bottles it is ready for transportation. An interesting way in which to see

the gas is to pour some of it from one of the cylinders, at the same time converting it into a solid. This is done by wrapping heavy cloths round the mouth of the cylinder when the top is unscrewed, thus preventing the too rapid escape of the gas into the air. But as water expands when it is converted Into ice, so the rapid expansion of the gas, already deprived of its heat, causes it to freeze, and on opening the cloth there is found dry carbonic acid gas converted into a solid as white as snow, with the sparkle of crystals and a tem-perature of 73 degrees below zero. When taken in the hand, it has the feeling of burning coals, and if kept there will quickly draw sufficient heat from the hand to blister it. As fast as it does draw heat from the atmosphere or any object with which it comes in contact It passes off as gas, leaving a handkerthief, or the most delicate object on which it may have been placed, perfeetly dry.

Since the opening of the well the de mand for the gas has been greater than the supply, which is limited. As yet the greatest demand for it is for use in soda its way into other departments of life. It is being used in the hospitals in surgfeal cases, and it is taking the place of yeast in the bakeries, while experiments that promise success are being made to prove that by means of it fruit may be preserved indefinitely in its natural state.-N. Y. Sun.

HE COULD KICK.

A Male That Would Be a Good Board

the traveler may come upon a black smith shop, but he is much safer in the a few rails and tools in the bottom condition of affairs in most homes. of his buggy. On a trip by Pound Gap on one occasion I found a blacksmith bring to motherhood, too, a better shop at the forks of the road, and, as preparation than do those of smaller around it in the shade. My turnout are both physical and mental. They needed some repairs, and as the smith are, as a rule, older, physically mature; was pottering about it inside I made and the opinion is held by some physitalk with the men outside. One of them | claus that, for the sake of the physical had hung up on the fence, and I started marry until she is 25. They have a talking for perhaps a quarter of an hour the smith asked me to step inme away from the crowd he came closand grew confidential.

"Y'ain't thinkin' uv buvin' that crit-

and that one looks all right," I said. "You can't tell a mule by his looks, mister. Mules is fer all the world like

"What's the matter with him?" I inquired, quite ignoring the compatison. "He ain't safe. Course I ain't got nothin' ag'in the mule ter the owner. and I'd be glad enough fer him to git the money fer him, fer he owes me fer the shoein' uv him, but I don't like ter see a stranger tuck in an' done up like

he's tryin' to do you." "But you haven't told me what's the matter with the mule," I insisted. "Will

"That's his weakness, mister," re sponded the smith, letting his voice fall to a whisper. "You won't believe me, p'raps, but I'm tellin' you he's the Lielin'est critter in the mountains. He shore is, mister, and I hope I may die the following mixture safely: When to him."-Washington Star.

Labeter Cutletu. Boil a good sized lobster, and when

old remove the fiesh, and with a silver knife cut it into small pierea; meav ure, and to each pint of this meat allow a half-pint of milk, one tablespoon ful of butter, two rounding tablespoon the supreme court of this state having granted him another respite at the fuls of flour, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, half a teaspoonful of onion inice, a tablespoonful of salt, quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper and a grating of nutmeg. Fut the milk over the fire; rub the butter and flour together, add it to the hot milk; stir until smooth and thick. Mix paste and meat together, rall yolks of two eggs, put over the fire for just a moment and turn out to cool When cold form into cutlet-shaped eraquettes; dip into beaten egg, then in bread erumbs, and fry in smoking hot ! (at.-N. Y. Ledger.

COLLEGE WOMEN AS WIVES.

What su Unmarried Woman Said to a Cines of Misses. The following extracts are from an address made by Miss Clara Bustwick, a teacher at the Elms school in Spring-

educated sister? She chooses ber liusshower of dirt and stones ceased, and band later. She is more developed; she no water, in fact, nothing visible, ap- knows better what she is going to be; peared, the rushing. rouring sound she stands in better chance of not secontinued. This was heard for miles leeting a life companion whose taxies and resembled that made by a number and hers will prove helplessly antagon-of locomotives all blowing off steam istic. And this is of especial importance at once. At the end of this time it was in America, where girls and boys are discovered that the noise was caused thrown so freely together; where they by the rapid escape of natural carbonic marry when and whom they wish, and acid gas. The gas was brought under where the parents in many cases apparently have little else to do with the matter than to pay the bills and try to shield the young husband and wife from the consequences of their folly. The man whom a girl would have marbottling of liquid. The gas is sent ried when she entered college is through iron pipes from the well to a probably not the man whom she would marry when she is graduated from col-lege. This may result in the breaking turn compressing it more than the last of some early engagement, but an enand depriving it of more heat. At gagement that can be broken would length, having reached a pressure of a better be broken. The college-bred thousand pounds to the square inch, it woman is also less likely to marry is forced into iron cylinders about six from ennul. Even if she is unfortunate enough to have no definite work, after she leaves college, she has resources within herself which can not only prevent life from becoming a bore, but which can make it rich and satisfying Neither will she be likely to sell herself for the sake of a home. She is better equipped to support herself, if neces sary, and she has probably lost many silly ideas she may have had about the unladylikeness of honest, breadwin ning work.

"Finally, when she has been won, she stands a much better chance of keeping her husband's love and respect cause she stands a better chance of interesting him.

"'Men don't stay in their homes ur less they find their homes entertaining. said a married woman of wide experience in the world, in talking about the education of her daughter. 'I tell my daughter that if she is ever to marry she needs to know something for two reasons; first to hold her husdand's interest: and second, to have within herself resources that will make her happiness, to a certain extent, independent of him: in which case he will be much more likely to stay in love with her."

"The statistics in regard to the marriage of college women will not be complete until we have also the statistics in regard to their divorce. The statement has been made, whether truly or not, that as yet no Vassar graduate has been divorced. Of course, all college women are not interesting, any water fountains, but it has also found more than are all college men; but the four years' companionship with 'noble thoughts' aught to make one at least

less stupid.
"Mate the educated woman with the educated man and you have a probability that they will continue to interest and love each other; that there will be intellectual companionship between them; and that each will have sufficient respect for the other's mental ability and moral sanity to make possible a Ing House Acquisition. government of the home and the chil-Atrareintervals among the mountain dress, not by 'managing' each other, roads of West Virginia and Kentucky keeping clear of a pandering to each the traveler may come upon a black-other's folbles and prejudices, but by frank and fearless discussion as to what shoeing of his horse if he will carry is reasonable and right. This is not the

"The women of the higher education usual, a half dozen or more men sitting opportunities. The reasons for this wanted to sell me a mule which he perfection of the race no woman should in for a dicker. After we had been mider knowledge of physiological and psychological laws-or they have the ability to acquire it-which must bring side and show him something about the forth beneficent fruit in the rearing of work he was doing. As soon as he got their children. They know more prohood; and their realization of the im-portance of details in the training of a ter, air you?" he asked, in all sincerity. | child disposes them to look upon what "Well, I don't know. I want a mule, might seem drudgery to other women as glorified, educational opportunity." -Boston Advertiser.

He Had Two Hours Left. A Hartford commercial traveler wa in Danbury, Conn., the other night and felock train the next morning. He was awakened long before daylight by a vigorous banging at the door and a oice in response to inquiry as to whether the hotel was on fire, said: I'm the watchman, and I'm going off duty. I thought I'd like to tell you that you have nearly two hours to sleep yet. it's about three o'clock." - Hartford

Mushrooms and Kidneys. In this case the mushrooms should e thick and deep, so that they can hold

right here ef he can't kick the sody the mushrooms are dressed and stalked, outen a biscuit an' never crack the dip each into liquid butter which has erust. He kin, mister, er I'm a brother been peppered and salted. Have ready as much seasoned and minced kidney and bacon as will fill the mushroomquead this forcement over smoothly and evenly, to make it of an oval shape, as on the under sides of the mushrooms. Brush over with a braten egg.-Woman's Home Companion.

Hoppin' John.

One large cupful of peas, one small siece of breakfast bacon, one onion. ne eupful of rice. Cook the peas until tender, then add breakfast bacon, salt, rice and the onion, cut up fine. Let it all cook together on the back of the store until the rice is tender.- House-

Wanted Money for the Same. Mrs. Hoyle-Have you named your

baby yet. Mrs. Doyle-No. times are so bad we game him after .- N. Y. Journal.

HOW GOLD IS SHIPPED. Why the Yellow Coin Is Moved About

the World.
The men who receive the gold say that gold comes to this country as a means of final settlement. "Our European correspondents pay with securities and bills of exchange," said a banker, "as long as they can do so, and when there reases to be any profit in that method they send us the gold."
All agree that the influx of gold is an unmistakable sign of activity in business. "We have the same conditions right in our own ecuntry," said Maurice L Muhleman, deputy assistant United States treasurer. "When the cotton is being harvested in the south and the grain in the west, New York sends to the banks in those regions advances in the shape of bankers drafts. This commercial paper is used again by thenl and there is no need for sending actual money. But when the crops are unusually large and it requires extraordinary sums of money to pay for harsesting, then the local banks are compelled to ask for money instead of pa-per. They need it for their customers, who can pay help only with money. They are presented from making further inroads on their own supply because of the law which compels them to have a certain amount of cash always on deposit as reserve. That is the case at present, and large sums of actual money are being sent to New Orleans

"The same causes are at the bottom of the gold shipments from abroad. In times when there is no demand for money, when business is slack. bankers have so much gold that they prefer to receive paper; but with large crops to more, increasing pay rolls due to inerease in manufacturing, with increased freight transactions and the additional Lusiness which follows in the wake of a manufacturing revital, the supply of money becomes low, and the consequence is that we ask our European correspondents to send us gold Instead of raper."

and the west to help the little banks

But gold is not shipped like ordinary merchandise, and the mode of packing is little known outside the banking establishment to which it is consigned. The coin gold from Great Britain comes in lots of 560 ounces. These lots are usually packed in five bags of 100 ounces each, and the bags are placed in a box, which is tightly nailed and strapped. It frequently happens that a lot is slightly over weight, and in such cases a coin is elipped to make the weight exact.

Plan gold is also shipped in boxes. each box containing 500 ounces. The bars are kept from chafing by being packed between layers of sawdust.

American gold coin which has lost less than one-half per cent, by wear is received for its face value, but all pieces which are light as much as one-half per cent, are received by weight only:

The assay office advances 90 per cent. on all the gold which is left there, and when the actual value has been determined settles by check on the subtreasury. American gold coin, like the French and the German, is nine-tenthe fine, British coin is eleven-twelfths fine. and bars are of various grades. Berause of the variation in quality all settlements are made on the basis of "fine

gold."
There are tricks in the gold business," said another banker, "which are not known to the rest of the husiness world... For instance, the lightweight coin dodge. A man buys American gold in Europe for shipment to this country. He buys it by weight and uses it here for its face value. If the coins have been slightly worn in circulation, but not down to the one-half per cent, limit, the shipper makes the

difference." Gold when shipped to Europe from the United States is usually picked in kees or boxes, each containing five bag 4 of \$10,000 each, and when one sees a large dray in the Wall street district. attended by several men, but loaded only with one or two small kegs, he may know that there is an actual movement in gold.-N. Y. Tribune.

Blind Girl a Successful Farmer

There lives 20 miles from Oak Hill. Tex., 2 blind girl, Mary Ashby, who has from a few acres of land cultivated by herself, cleared about \$200 each seacon for several years by the growing and sale of vegetables. She began with no in Danbury, Conn., the other night and capital, and an unfenced piece of un-on retiring left word with the hotel clerk to be called on time for the five fence about her domain, a well and a pamp in the center, and she has, in addition to purchasing these, said for a piano and a wagon to take her vegetables to market, which is 20 miles from her home. Every morning dur-ing the dry season she waters a certain number of plants until she has gone over the entire place, when she be-gins and goes over it again in the same way. Theactive sense of hearing which nature has given this blind girl in lieu of her sight enables her to detect insect life easily, and by feeling with her sensitive fingers she can distinguish the nature and size of the plants and regetables she raises.-Louisville Disratch.

> Search Lights on Land. The recent night attacks on lititish army posts in India have led to the suggestion that all such exposed military camps be provided with powerful electric search lights, like used by war-ships. With bright beams playing over the surrounding country, it is argued, the danger of night attacks would be greatly diminished. and sentries and outlying pickets could be protected from the assassin, who, is Is asserted, not infrequently stalk them. like game and murder them in the darkness.-Vonth's Companion.

-John Lakey was witnessing a ball game at Carliste, Pa., when the ball struck a spectator's head and bounded upward to a great height. John Linghed so heartily that he couldn't close his can't find anybody we really want to mouth, and had to be carried 11/2 miles name him after.—N. Y. Journal. to a surgeon.

portion as last year. The total county and state tax is \$37,000, the per cent, for each town being as follows:

City of Rhinelander, Si per cent.
Town of Hazelburst, 21 per cent.
Town of Pelican. 20 per cent.
Town of Gagen, Sper cent.
Town of Shoepka, 4 per cent.
Town of Woodboro, 14 per cent.

Important Decisions-

Judge Bardeen this week filed his decisions in several cases which were played against.

Hiteral is given yet but promises to develop into a good lines man. court, with Clerk of Court Sturde vant. In the case of the Menasha Wooden Ware Co. against Oneida County, for the tax of 1895, he decided that the assessment as made by the assessor was the legal one, and that the action of the board of review was illegal.

Judgment for the county was given in the case of the Paine Lumber Co. vs. Oneida County for the tax of

favor of county. We learn that Mr. Smith will appeal the case.

### Dr. Nansen's Lecture.

To enable everyone to visit the Twin Cities and hear the famous Explorer, the SOO LINE will make low Excursion rates from all stations in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and play Merrill a return game at Ilhin-North Dakota, to Minnesoulis and lander on Thanksgiving day, al-North Dakota to Minneapolis and North Dakota to Minneapolis and though there has been some talk of St. Paul, going Nov. 18, 19 and 20. playing at Tomahawk on that day. Good to return until Nov. 22. On Merrill High School foot ball team

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### High School Notes-

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Phinelander High School football team defeated Merrill High School football team with a score of 24 to 0.

Game was called at 250. Twenty-five minute halves were decided upon. Gilligan won the toss and chose the north goal. Sherman kicked off to Garland, who returned the ball fifteen yards and was downed by Anderson. Crowe was sent through the line for ten yards. Crowe was again given the ball anderiss-crossed with Harks who carried the ball to Merrill's ten before the particle of the ball anderiss-crossed with Harks who carried the ball to Merrill's ten before the particle of th the ball anderiss-crossed with Marks who carried the ball to Merrill's ten yard line. Gilligan made a short gain: Annis then carried the ball through the line for a touch down. Crowe kicked goal, making score of to 0 in locals favor.

Ball kicked of by Sherman to Garland and returned by him twenty yards; downed by Hetzel.

Wedge went through the line for fitteen yards. Wedge criss-crossed with Gilligan who made a run of sixtyyards for a touch down. Crowe made the goal score 12 to 0. Time six minutes.

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Ball kicket off by Sherman to Garland: brought back fifteen yards; downed by McCullon: Merrill took a brace and held four downs.

The ball was sent around local's felt end but was downed by Gilligan with so gain. Local's right end was tried and resulted in a short gain; ball downed by Isers. The ball was then shapped back for a full back pant. Crowe broke through and caused the ball to be familied. Feers pleked it up and made a seventy yard runfor a touch down. Crowe kicked goal making score 18 to 0.

Ball kicked off to Crowe by Sherman and was brought back by him twenty yards. Both teams then west in for hard playing. Annis west through the center for twilve yards. Crowe went through lackle

west in for hard playing. Annie west through the center for twelve yards. Crowe went through finckle for eight yards, downed by Hetzel. Ball soon keld for downs and went to Merrill. Ethinelander's center tried and resulted in a gain of one gas Kidney Fills have Logaphetely yard. Local's right and tried, ball dour for full length of time. Merkl took advantage of Beers' condition and played right end. Garland called over, gains stopped and bulk held for downs. Merrill took a brace and Rhinelander could only make small gains. Time was finally called with the ball in local's forty yord hac.

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Chief features: Armis' fine line jumping: Crowe's goal kicking at hard augles: Beers'quick kick up and long sprint: Gilligan's goal Captaining.

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Isst playing on Merrill's team was done by Carl Strickland, Ray Mrdallian, Frank Anderson and Ralph Hetxel. Capt. Anderson played the most desperate game and took the most desperate chances by his high jumpling of anyone the locals ever published.

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The teams lined up as follows:			
RHINELANDER	•	MERRILL	
Brazell	f'.	Sullivan	
Martin	R. G.	Stange	
Wedge	R. T.	O'Connor l	
laers	R. E.	Downey	
Lally	I., G.	Hetzel	
Crowe	1. T.	i orier)	
Langdon	L. E.	Strickland	
Gilligan (Cap	t.) L. H. B.	McQuillan	
Marks	R. H. B.	Anderson	
Annis	F. B.	Sherman	
Garland	Q. B.	Baldwin	
Substitutes-Lewis, Vaughn, Berry,			
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The case of B. F. Smith against the county for sheriff's fees and board of prisoners, was decided in pire: Wm. Burns, Merrill, time keeper. Lewis and King, lines men except the

Lewis and King, lines men except the last part of last half when Lewis was retired.

Prof. Hyer acted as manager as Mr. Weigar played in home team.

A poor crowd turned out to see the first game ever played in that city. Only \$13 was taken in at the gate.

Rhimelander High School except to

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sale at all SOO LINE stations. The Rhinelander. The reference two pounds lighter than Rhinelander is \$7.50 for the round trip.

The reporter to the santing made a mistake in the mon playing full back. Annis held that position

throughout the game.

The boys report baving a good time at Merrill.

Judd Brazell has withdrawn from

Jessie House hasbeen in the woods for the last few days.

Last Friday the Senior class held

a meeting and elected officers: Loslie Berras President. Com Holliday Vice-President. Edith Brown Treagure. Elizabeth Markham Sevretary.

Last week Athena opened with a

19, 1897;
Roll call to be responded to by quotations from Longfellow.
Recitation—Daisy Gardner.
Rebate: Resolved "That Hamlet was Insane."
Affirmative—Cora Holfday, Muriel Curran, Negative—Ray Marks, Edith

To those who suffer rain the joy of relief is indescribable. Excility or nerrous prostration causes all the lactory and the pain, though not its sharpness. It is a leter stage of disease. I ains and debility are symptoms of a deranged condition of the kidneys. Both will disappear when the kidneys are made to act right, not before. Discussed or inactive kidneys can be



The County Board.

The Regular November Meeting Wata a Short One.

The fail meeting of the county board adjourned yesterday forenoon, after only a week's session. After the regular routine business was the regular routine business was a factor of bits and went through the end for a gain of furteen wards and a touch down the regular routine business was a factor of the Rhinelanders. The allowing of bits are shown with the allowing of bits and went through the end for a gain of furteen wards and a touch down the continuous residence upon and culture the regular routine business was a factor of the Rhinelanders. The allowing of bits are shown as the following witnesses to prove the regular routine business was a factor of the Rhinelanders. The shown and the fall of the standard and the standard and the fall of the standard and the

the regular routine business was through with the allowing of bills was the first and most important matter to attend to—at least for those who had billsbefore the board. The resolution which was introduced, proposing to combine the offices of County Poor Commissioner and Sapt. of the Poor Farm, was adopted by the board, and George Marks, the present superintendent of the poor farm, was decreed to the position. His salary was fixed at \$50 per month.

The county hasperfected it title to nearly 20,000 acres of land, and at this meeting the board appointed Supervisors J. C. Currand S. Kelly and Dist. Att'r Miller a Commission to seeme actual settlers on these lands. The county will deed its title free damy charge to anyone who will cultivate and improve the land. The matter of fixing the salaries of county officers was laid over until the January meeting of the board.

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Madison.
Pated at Madison, Wisconsin, Sept. 9, 1897
HENRY Cassay,
Secretary of State,
Sewell A, Perresoy,
State Treasurer,
W. H. Mitlera,
Atturney General,
Commissioners of the Public Lands,
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LAND OFFICE AT Water, Wo. 1
November 1, 1897.

Notice is berely given that the following name of setter has filed notice of his chain, as I that said proof in support of his chain, as I that said proof will be made before the Judge of Lerk of the firmit won't at Ekinelander, Wis, on Pearnber 12, 1897, vir. Ashrew McNable, H. E. No. 7077, for the SW 11, NI 11 and B 12, NW11, Next on 11, Troughelp 56 North of Lange 10 East.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation os, said land, vir. Thomas L. Givey, John Wester, John J. Labell and John Womer, alted Ekinelander, Wis, nidth Executy, Register.

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Court Juanita, 1975. Meetings at I. O. O. F. Hall second and fourth Tuesday of each mostle. ALER, PANGLE, C. R. S. R. STOVE, R. S.

Get your little boy one of those nice overcoats at Beers & Co.'s.

Miss Shaw, of Crandon, was visiting over Sunday with Miss Germond.

Notice the cut in cloaks and collarettes announced in Gray's "ad." this

Mr. S. Millward, of Smith Mills, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. A Germond.

Beers & Co.'s for coats are being closed out by their Rhinelander sales-

Rev. Robert S. Ingraham left Wednesday for the Methodist Congress at Pittshorg, Pa.

Mrs. Carl Kreuger is at Wausau, being called there by the serious illness of a sister.

Mrs. Wm. Elliot returned to her home in this city Friday, after a short stay at North Pelican.

Mrs. Amoss returned Saturday from a visit of several weeks with her daughter in Grand Rapids, Mich.

E. M. Kemp left Saturday for points in Missourl and Colorado in the Interest of the Wabash Screen

Mrs. Geo. Dusel and children arrived home Friday, from a visit of Royalton, Wis.

Miss Meyer returned to her home at Lancaster on Monday after disiting several weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Brown.

John Ross, Ben Hammond and Sam Gary, of Arbor Vitae, werdown on Saturday to see the foot-

Engineer Thos. Malady, of the North-Western switch engine, is the last Saturday.

The Men's Club supper on Friday evening at the Congregational church parlors promises to be a fine affair. About forty have already secured

Union Thanksgiving services will day. Nov. I from H until 12 a. m. left the next morning for another ject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson which were reserved by Rev. Geo. H. Kemp, of hunt. They are in the neighborhood the Congregational church.

Mrs. M. H. Raymond will give a "coffee" Saturday afternoon from a to 5, at her home on Oneida avenue, for the benefit of St. Augustine's tended to all.

next month, presumably upon the evening of Saturday, Dec. 3. Further annoucement will be given later.

thas. If myn is moving into his occupying the house since his home Heense for hunting deer, and in comwas destroyed by fire, has rented the pany with their brother are enjoy- Palace Drug Store. Fencion house on Anderson street.

The Rhindander Light Guards have out announcements of their first annual ball to be given Thanksgiring evening at their Armory in this Saturday morning, to witness the Conro building on the North a football game between a team of Side. They are making all due are that cityand a team from Marinette. gangements for entertaining in a foral style.

pra. Daniels & Packard now conon St. Mary's Hospital and have cruising. agents out among the camps. The

Do not miss reading Gray's "ad." If you are interested in cloaks read Gray's "ad."

You will notice Gray has cut the price of his cloaks. Read his "ad."

Geo, W. Bishop was home for a few days visit with his family last

Beers & Co.'s fine stock of clothing Is being closed out by Rhinelander school. salesmen,

Irvin Gray returned Monday from an over Sunday visit with his father at Ogdensburg, Wis.

Rhindander salesmen are kept busy at Deers & Co.'s store these days doing up goods.

John Woodcock came over from Barron Saturday for a short visit preach in the evening. with his brother, Charles. Miss Lola Billings went to Chicago

the conservatory of music. Mr. J. VanSickle and family have

removed to their former home at Manistee, Mich. They left today. Geo. Dean dislocated his shoulder

Saturday by falling from bis wheel while returning from the football

Services at the First Congregational church on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 730 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Geo. H. Kemp.

Bob Archeart and family returned Tuesday from Conover, where Mr. Archeart has been watching camp for the past three months for John Gudkin.

Miss Mae McCarey arrived home this week to spend Thanksgiving with her parents. She will not resume her studies at Madison until after the holidars,

John Hess was at Antigo this week baying mileh cows to stock his farm. He will keep them for sale, so anyone desiring to buy a good milch cow need not go out of town after it.

Town Chairman Campbell, of Three Lakes, who had been in attendance at the county board last week, returned to Three Lakes Saturday to spend the Sabbath with his family. He was on hand again Monday to hdp finish up the work.

W. D. Joslia spent a portion of last week in the southern part of the several weeks with their relatives at state looking after horses for his livery. He purchased a heavy team and a mate for his black horse at Reedsburg. He spent a day at Baraboo and looked over the winter quarters of Ringling Bros.' circus located there.

A move is on foot to establish a gymnasium in the old postoffice thousand feet of logs are already on building on Stevens street. A peti-skids. D.S. Johnson, who is keeping tion was circulated the first of the the books for the two camps, when week and about thirty young men asked regarding the pastry, said that signed. Bhindander should support raisin, dried apple, evaporated happy father of a bouncing boy, born an institution of this kind and it is peach and mince piles were on the ling to give a box social Thanksgiving hoped that the movement will be bill of fare and that the cook evening, Nov. 3th. encouraged.

> Dr. Whiting, M. W. Shafer, Perry Clark and W. C. Ogden returned Tuesday morning from a week's hunt in the vicinity of Conover. The party brought back one deer. Shafer and of Pine Lake this time.

Mr. F. Givin, cashier at the North-Western depot, is entertaining his brothers William, of Philadelphia, ing the sport, and have thus far met with very good success.

Central Wisconsin, Wausau: R. II. Johnson, Jr., goes to Rhindander

E. S. Shepard, of Rhindander, the

Mrs. H. P. Gifford and children, of

L.J. Billings returned to Madison Monday, after spending Sunday with last week. his family.

Mrs. P. McGarry is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. C. Flynn, in Rhinelander this

Roy Berry left yesterday for Dickin son, N. D., where he will remain with the family of Ed. Berry and attend

Mrs. Chas. Rumery went to Hazelhurst Monday, where she will reside. her husband being employed with the Yawkey Lumber Co.

At the Methodist church next Sun day Rev. Joseph Anderson, father of Edward Anderson, will preach in the morning. Rev. Cressey will probably

A. Schleisman last Friday purchased the lee business of John Saturday night, where she will enter O'Brien, and will put in a stock of ice this winter sufficient to farnish any number of customers another ecason.

A grand masquerade hall will be given at the old opera house Thurs day evening, Nov. 25, 1897, to which all are invited. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Frederickson's orchestra.

State Commander Brown of the K. O. T. M. Lødge, is in Rhindander this week. He is interesting people in this order, and will undoubtedly add many new members to the lodge in this city.

Ed. Rogers has a fineline of delivery and tote sleighs on hand at his shop which are the fixest ever shown in the city. The sleighs are made at the shop in this city and are all right—can't be beat. If you are in need of anything of the kind, look these over before buying.

The ladics of St. Augustine's Guild will give an art exhibition and sale of pictures on the afternoon and ticular about it except that when he evening of Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the building formerly occupied by S. H. Ashton. The pictures which will be shown are by such artists as Chas. Dana Gibson, Edwin A. Abbey and blood came. He made up his mind Alice Barber Stevens. Admission 10 that he needed help and started

Langley & Alderson will put in over 25,000,000 feet of logs this winter in their seven camps, six of which are already in operation. Six million will be put in at Cresceat Lake, eight million at Long Lake, three at Buckataba, five at Conover, one and one half at Lake Creek and a like amount at the Rhindander camp, three miles west of this city. At the Long Lake camp seventy-four men and twenty teams are employed and twenty at the camp was a master hand at making them. "Ole" said the men overhauling. A new Giddings & were fed well and that partridge, Lewis band is to be put in; also, a fried, stewed and boiled, had been steam "nigger" is being made by the common on the table of late.

The three-year-old boy of J. A. son says he is satisfied that the time-cently purchased. The mill is runly use of Chamberlain's Cough Remaining five quarters four nights in the Manitowish & Turtle Waters Manager Beers received a letter edy, during a severe attack, saved week now to fill orders. from John J. O'Connell, of the Marin- his little boy's life. He is in the drug ette football team, resterday, who business, a member of the firm of saw mill, left Tuesday, in company stated that the team arrived home Johnson Bros., of that place; and with his son, for lower Michigan. Guild. A cordial Invitation is ex- in good condition. Mr. O'Connell they handle a great many patent where he will visit with his relatives. said that the conditions looked medicines for throat and lung dis- He will also visit at Milwankee and favorable for a return game with the cases. He had all these to those Galesburg before returning. The Young Ladies Altar Guild of teamherein Marinette about Thank: - from, and skilled physicians ready to the Episcopal church, are preparing giving time if the boys wanted to respond to his call, but selected this the Rhinelander from Co., has been to give a "Crazy Party" sometime come. remely for use in his own family at here for the past, two weeks putting a time when his child's life was in in a new set of thes in Engine No. 2 danger, because he knew it to be which is being repaired and put in superior to any other, and famous shape for the winter's run. George the country over for its cures of Whitney is engineer. and P. L., of South Dakota. These croup. Mr. Johnson says this is the residence in the Sixth Ward this two gentlemen provided themselves less selling cough medicine they Chas. Pulver, of Burlington, Wis. with the necessary non-resident handle, and that it gives splendid who have been hunting hereabouts satisfaction in all cases. For sale at for a week past, brought in six nice

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Concerning the Analysis of Sugar Beets. The Experiment Station has al ready analyzed over 1000 samples of sugar beets grown from seed distributed through members of the Legis lature last spring.

Oneida county has furnished four of these samples. Farmers are urged to send in as many samples of beets as possible in order to make a showing for the county.

All railroad companies (not express companies) have kindly agreed to carry packages containing three beets each, ther of Charge. The Station will furnish shipping tags and blanks to be filled out by growers, upon request.

All beets for analysis must reach the Station before Dec. 1, and none will be analyzed after that date, as we desire to make a report of inves tigation as early as possible.

W. A. HENRY, Director.

Couldn't Remember the Circumstances. Jens Olson, a middle aged man came in from Woodboro Tuesday for medical treatment. Olson has: homestead up there and in company with a friend was doing some work upon the land. His friend left him in the evening and then Olson's trouble began—at least he thinks so. He does not remember anything in parcame to his senses his face was covered with blood that he couldn't wash off. He tried to clean his face but as last as he washed it off more after it. With the assistance of a friend be boarded a "Soo" train and reached Rhinelander where Dr. Me Indoe made an examination of his injuries and fixed them up. A piece of his nose was missing and his lips were bailly lacerated. The doctor was of the opinion that the injuries resulted from falling on a saw or some sharp instrument. Olson said he was alone when he lost con-

Arbor Vitae Items.

nesslast week. He returned Satur day.

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John G. Mutter, Frank Ames and deer Monday. It is thought that Tongs and Cant-hooks a Specialty. their luck was largely due to the ex tra quality of ammunition carried. It came in kegs and cases and was of the "smokekes" variety. The party left for home Tuesday. Mr. Mutter has built a cottage on Big St. Germain take and willbe a frequent vis itor in this locality in the future.

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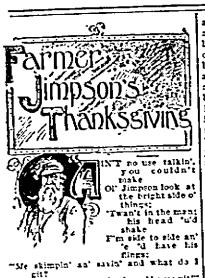
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oo'n.
I met 'im drivin' his shacklin' rig
A-lookin 'ez if 'is sand wuz gune—
Fine Thanksgivin' weather." I sez; sez he
"Wen't be no thankin' this year by me;"

"They won't?" sex I and the way he growled! "You let they won't!" an, he cracked his

whup, An' up the road he sorter scouled: "De durned el l'vo got w'at l'ain't dug

"N" lost that fine bay mare," sez 'e.
"'N' co'n is a drug fur ex I kin see. "Fact is. I've had it pretty hard all roun".
"N" I'm kinder sore on the whole blame

thing: "ve felt so mean, yere, drivin" to town Jes' lookin" 's-back, that y' know, by

Time religible in the sittin here.
There's nothing to be thankful fur this year."

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boys had chosen the tallest, slightest saplings, and trimmed and out them until they were like exaggerated fishing rods, with sharply-pointed ends. All the brush and small logs had been gathered and drawn on the stone drag to the high pasture, and piled on the summit of its grassy swell, where the hills and valleys could be seen sinking and rising far and wide, the endless ridges of the Green mountains sweeping amay to the cast and the blue Adirondacks closing the western view. It was the finest farm in northern Vermont, old Mr. Deane had always declared; and the high pasture had been for generations a farcrite place for coasting parties and corn-roasts. It was more popular than ever now, since Sue Deane was the handsomest girl in the county, and counted her sugins by the dozen-

"I don't know how Sue's ever goin' to settle down," said her mother, plaintively; "for there's no one man will hu-such her the way they all do now. And ther, Sue's so masterful; she's as sweetrempered as you please, but she always has ber a way in the end." Sae's obedient enough, as far as I

ace," replied Mr. Deane.

"Well, father, she is to you, and always has been; but, dear me! with exceptedy else she does what she pleases. I will say she's generally right; but that's just it-she's got as tauch sease, and more, than most of her Leaux, and she ain't likely to find a heshand the can't rule. And that's poison to a woman like Sue; she needs to the managed herself. There's just one I'd choose for her, and that's Tom Kellogg. But then, my land! he's not the kind to stand bein' played with, and See's not the kind to give up her ways for anybody, so there ain't much hope

"Tom's a good fellow," said Mr. Deane. "Tain't every boy could work through college 'nd law school, 'nd get into practice in a city, as he has in Burlington. And Sue and be. knowin' each other from children, ef they don't understand each other by now they never will. I think it'll likely be a match."

Mrs. Deane shook her head. Accusdomed to be ruled by her daughter's will, the had little faith in any man's combating its caprices successfully. In the main she was right. That very day Sue was planning in her coquettish mind how to tease Tom Kellogg at the coming corn-roast. Sue treated other atmirers as she chose; but she felt Tom was different, and liked him all the betver for not being sure whether she could trifle with him or not. On this occasion, being especially tender to him in her thoughts, she was prepared to be especially baffling in behavior; for, deep in her woman's leart, the knew that all the delaying, all the coquetting lover from speaking before his short heard the comment everywhere; she would have been easy enough to go in: in the world were not going to keep ber vecation was over and he went back to the city; and meanwhile there was the sweetness of an understanding no less atrong because it was set unstoken.

Soft and clear the September evening drew on. The whole neighborhood was invited to the roast. They came in buggier, in carryalls, in hay wagons; and, sting mosel: one group after another, they climbed "I am going away day after to-morthe demy steeps of the bill pasture. But | row, Sue. Can I ree you to-morrow?" brown eyes sparkled with impatience to Fair Haven to-morrow. I shall stop | Fate, however, often mocks us gen-

a turn of the tables. Finally, when the big bondire had liven lighted, and everyone was gathering about it. Tom's buggr drove up to the foot of the bill, and he helped out of it a very young and very pretty girl-Miss Eleanor Cabeil, the city boarder at his aunt's. l'oer Tom! it was not his fault, and See might have known it; but the amantis trae is proverbially unreasonable. The facts were that Mine Cabell was young, charming, ignorantly enthusi-astic, had never seen a corn-roast, and thought she was conferring a great favor upon Tom by accompanying him. not dreaming that his aunt had begged kim to farite her. Entirely ignorant of his affair with Sue, she claimed him. succelly and unconsciously, for her owr.

"Oh, how beautiful!" she cried, as ther climbed the slope, and saw the great bonfire flaming up on the summit. "Do take me close to it, Mr. Kellogg!" and she chattered away to him, with littreaks of flame shot high into the air and flared upon the summer wind. The case huge pine tree, stretching its wide branches upon the summit, was so near the blazing pile of logs and brush that waiting to take her down the hill, and explosions. "Ob, will it be quite safe?" eried Eleanor, and clung for an instant to her escort's arm. Sue, passing near, felt a swift desire to strangle her on the spot.

But that was only the beginning, for Miss Cabell was either appealing to and alternated the festival. Mr. Deane. Tom or ordering him around for the this time, however, was ill in bed, and next two hours. First, she must have a his wife stayed to nurse him. Sue came choice ear of corn selected for her out of the big basket, heaped up to overflowing with the green, tasseled sheaths. Then, with her own white hands, he must show her how to impale it upon the sharpened end of the upon fixing one for him, too. Then the bewildering in variety and lightness. swaying rod, into the heart of the glowcle of white-hot embers. This recessi-

ogain until Monday," she said, etifity. "Sue," said Tom, shortly, all his in-

nate masterfulness coming to the surface; "if you don't see me before I go, ou'll not probably see me again!" This was dangerous. Sue knew he was right, and that she ought to give him a chance to explain; but she was not the stuff of which patient Grizels are made. And just at this critical moment, a sweet soice said, out of the

darkness at his elbow: "Ob. Mr. Kellogg, isn't it a pity it's all over, and we have to go home! Miss Ikane, it has been so delightful; we

have enjoyed it so much!" It was Miss Cabell, radiant and un suspecting. Her "we" was the finishing touch. Sue's face hardened into de-

termination. "You must get Mr. Kellogg to show you other things of interest in our country life," she said, sweetly; "he has a little while before he goes back. Good-by, Mr. Kellegg; I hope you will

"Good-by," said Tom, holding out his and began talking and laughing with one big limb caught a wait of the flame, and the needles snapped with crackling explosions. "Oh will be anise and the needles snapped with crackling liked. And that was the soul of the corn-roast.

It was Thanksgiving day. The family gathering had taken place at the Wilcox homestead this year, for Mrs. Beane and Mrs. Wilcox were sisters. over with the Alcotts, who were cousins and lived a mile or so beyond the Ikane farm. The day had been eminently successful; the dinner was a triumph of Mrs. Wilcox's skill; the pies were flaky. the turkey savory, the cranberry a chef long, lithe sapling, and she would insist d'oeuvre of jellied richness, the cake right place must be chosen, where she Outside, a whirling snowstorm had could lower the corn, at the end of the raged all day, but with a dozen merry guests, and the hearty Wilcoxes to boo ing fire, now sunken to an irregular cir- there had been no lack of gayety and fun in the old homestead. It stood just tated getting so near to the bonfire that outside the village, and now and then, the heat reddened her pretty cheeks, during the afternoon, a neighbor went and Tom's big handkerchief had to be by in his sleigh, and waved his hand called into play. Holding it before her to the windows. Tom Kellogg passed, face with one hand, and peeping round in the cutter, with the colt; he was the edge of it, with many appeals as to only at home for a day or two, and whether she was holding the corn right. Sue saw him with a great throb of her and was it done, and was he sure the heart, and a realization, for the hun-sapling wouldn't catch fire and burn dredth time since their quarrel, of how ier up, Miss Eleanor Cabell was cer- much she loved him and how foolish tainly a bewitching spectacle-one of she had been. Sue was a just, clearthose charming, helpless, winsome lit-the women whom all men enjoy. How coquetry; she recognized that Tom was was Sue to know that Tom wasn't en-lin the right, and that he was taking the



"I AM GOING AWAY DAY AFTER TO-MORROW, SUL-

in her side for a moment, he found her absolutely stony to him and flirting any effort to see her, and she knew, as desperately with Will Adams; and he was soon almost as angry as she was.

as the evening went on. The amoking, toasted and consumed; and, in the dying embers, apples were coally roasted as a dessert. The great ring of fire died into a dim glow, and then into a church, during the long and weighty mere twinkle of light here and there discourse, which sent the younger among the ashes; the stars came out leaving a baimy clearness in the far spaces of the night. It was time for godurance; and when, as the ring broke, starlit softness of the night, Tom at Inst found his opportunity to speak with her, the was in her most exasper-

"Will Adams is going to drive me over giving to both of them.

joying it? When he managed to cross jouly dignified stand possible. He had gone tack to the city without making well as if he had told her, that he would not change his attitude until she made The merriment grew and heightened some sign. Yet she knew, also, that he loved her as much as ever, and was no blackened, sizzling ears of corn were more liable to change, in that stead-withdrawn from the fire, sprinkled with fast affection, than in the quiet detersalt, and, hot and tender beyond de- mination that controlled it. Tom had scription, were eaten, amid a general turned the tables on her and guined the chatter and fun. More and yet more mastery. She vowed she would not were stripped from their silken sheaths, Jield; but she felt her day of coquetry was over, whether she chose or not.

Through all Thanksgiving day each had been thinking of the other. At members to sleep even upon the hard over the hills, and the wind ceased, seats of the high-backed pews, Tom was contemplating the side riew of his sweetheart's pretty head, with a mining home, so the revelers joined hand. gled desire to shake her and hiss her. and ended the corn-roast by dancing in as one might a naughty but benitching a ring about the fire, and trampling out | child. When he drove the cutter in the the last embers, keeping time to their afternoon, it was not chance that took flying feet by an old fashioned chorns him by the Wilcox place. He longed to as they swung round and round. Miss be within those hospitable walls, to Cabell was charmed with this; she join in the games that he knew were danced like a fairy, and laughed like going on, with the chance, perhaps, for a child as she tripped in the swaying a moment to hold that nymph-like fig-circle. Everyone admired her, and ure in his arms, or get one good look thought Tom Kellogg in luck. Sue into those willful, dancing eyes. It was irritated beyond feminine en- but Tom was a Spartan, and erushed down such weak desires. And Sue and the groups scattered again, to looked out, and hoped against hope that wend their way down the hill in the ever in all the games, and sangualight-ly as a bird in the songs that were started when Cousin Abby Alcott sat down to the melodeon, and was very wretched underneath-and, altogether, It was anything but a thankful Thanks-

and a touch of anger at so onexpected at Aunt Sylvia's, and I won't be back | thy before offering us a favor. Cousin lieuben Alcott, an elderly man, and cautions as to his chronic enemy, the rheumatism, began to worry over the continued storm. Finally be disappeared and held a long consultation with Mr. for the second time on his road home beastly cold you've got, Sam! Where did the two halled him, and brought him bright and his cheeks flushed with the widow the other night. - Punch. in, covered with snouflakes, bis eyes edd. Sue felt ber cheeks flush, too, with irrepressible joy; but she assumed

entire carelessness. "I was jest a sayin' thet 'twas too stormy fer me'n Abby to drive home to-night, Sue; so we'll stay over till ter-"Tom Kellogg, here, 'Il take you home, he do?' "He asked the congregation to fer it's on his rend, 'nd I guess you sing that good old hymn 'From Klonwon't mind awappin' us old folks fer a dike's ley Mountains.' "—Chicago here morrer." announced Cousin Reuben. young beau."

Cousin Reuben cackled at his own joke, and the rest joined in. Sue and Tom laughed, too, but hardly with effusion. There is nothing more serious than a love affair to those concerned. It seemed to both of them that the next Lour or so would never be over. The games were all done by this time, but singing was still in order, and the unlimited consumption of nuts, apples and eider, before the gathering finally broke up. The storm gradually ceased howling and sank away to a calm, so that when the good-bys had all been raid, and the various teams were being harnessed, the skyhwas almost clear, and only a few drifting clouds obscured the stars.

Toni was so afraid that Cousin Reuen might reconsider that he brought the colt and cutter up before the rest of the teams were ready. The colt was prancing and eager; Sue, well wrapped in shouls and bood, was tucked in burriedly: Tom jumped in, and they were off. Sue gave a little sigh of relief in the depths of her hood, for she had been afraid of Cousin Reuben, too. And yet, now that she was safely beside her cver, her old tormenting spirit rose within her, and she resolved she would not make a sign, after all.

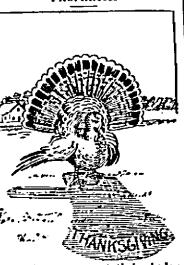
The colt forged ahead through the feathery, piled-up enow. On each side the world stretched glittering and cold under the frosty stars. The keen air brought the blood to the cheeks, and stirred every pulse of life to the rhythm of the dancing bells on the harness. Tom sat upright as a statue, looking neither to the right nor the left. Sue waited two minutes for him to speak-five-ten. They would be at home in half an hour. He expected her to begin, and she never could-and she must-and it was very unkind of him -and he was right-and ch, she couldn't! Having arrived at this point, two big tears rolled down her cheeks. and she said, in a very trembling voice:

"Tom!" Tom, who had felt his resolution slip-ping away from him momently, and abose heart was one ache of tendercess toward the willful little bundle of shawls at his side, turned capturously, with a jerk. The colt felt the rein slacken, seized his opportunity, shied wildly at a fallen branch whose twisted blackness stood threateningly out upon the fresh snow-and, in his swaying rush, turned the cutter over, and threw both of the occupants into the nearest snowdrift. Then he trotted peaceably down the road toward home.

To be shot headforemost into a snow bank is confusing. Exactly what hap-pened, Sue never knew; but the first thing the found herself doing, when she came to her clear senses, was holding on very tight to Tom, and asking him, tenderly and incoherently, if he was hurr. And Tom was laughing. "I'd be willing to have every bone in my body broken, Sue, to know that you care so much!" he whispered, and caught her so close in his strong arms that she was quite reassured as to his safety.

Above them the last cloud had drifted out of the sky. The broad, starlit azure arched over their heads with a friendly clearness and calm. Faintly, yet drawing nearer, came the chiming bells of not appear to be more than a couple of another sleigh, far down the road. And, inches wide from the point of observasitting in the snowdrift, the lovers kissed each other, and never even knew that it was cold .- Priscilla Leonard, in N. Y. Independent.

PHOPHETIC.



"Coming events cast their shadows before."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Regrons for Thankagiring. Thank-giving for the day that brings Our harrest home of blessing: Thank-giving for the love that flings O'er us its fond caressing.

Thankegiving that a loving glance Still rests upon us kindly: Thanksgiving that, with looks askance, Some joys have passed us klindly.

Thanksgiving that our barvest food Has Justly Leen divided; Thanksgiving that the turkey good By custom is provided.

Thanksgiving that life's jangled chime
With happier rotes is blending:
Thanksgiving that in course of time
All troubles have an ending.
—Detroit Free Press. Fate of Scotch Kings.

Of 73 historie kings of Scotland 61 are said to have died in battle or to have sure erough.-N. Y. Journal l been murdered.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Very Appropriate.-Miss Spokes-What shall we have for our club colors?" Mr. l'edalman-"I guesa black and blue will be all right."-Judge.

-Danger in the Ballroom.-"What a

-A Side Interest.-"Where is Jour ion Robert?" "He's the left half-back of the Cornyale football team." "Then he's attending college?" "Yes, Incidentally."-Cleveland Plain Bealer.

-Modernized.-Our elergyman for of himself this morning." "W at did got himself this morning." ord.

-An Incomplete Library. "Yes." murmured the dialect poet. "I find books in the running brooks." "What a pity it is," responded Miss Cayenne, "that there aren't a few spelling books among them."-Washington Star.

-A Uscful Art .- "Of course," said one old farmer to the other, "your boy is -Ob. is he gettin' anything practical?" yes. In the last letter he writ he tells me he is takin' lessons in fencia"."-Detroit Free Press.

-"Iki you mean to say," asked the visitor, in horror, "that the gentleman was shot for simply rising and making a motion during a meeing of your debat-ing society?" "Suttinly," said the colonel. "but you must remember, sah, that the motion he was called down on was made in the direction of his hippocket, sah."-Detroit Free Press.

-Judge-"You admit that you entered the house of the prosecuting wit ness by the door at two o'clock in the morning?" Prisoner-Yes, your hon-Judge-"What business did you have there at that time of night?" Prisoner-"I thought it was my own house." Judge-Then why did you, when this lady approached, leap through the window, jump into the elsetru, and hide yourself? Prisoner—Your honor, 1 thought it was my wife."-Truth.

THE HIGHEST WATERFALL

The Silver Thread's Lewn Into the

Grand Causon of the Yellowstone.
On the south side of the Grand Cauyou of the Yellowstone river, is one of the highest, if not the highest, water falls in this country. It is called the Silver Thread, and falls, as near as can he calculated, 1,800 feet. The descent is not perpendicular, but it is so near it that it is hard not to believe that the water does not fall straight down. when viewed from across the canyon. The water comes from a mountain stream which has no name. It flows in a northerly direction towards the canyou from the foot hills of the Absaroka range of mountains. Its entire route is through dense forests until it reaches the very edge of the canyon. Then it plunges downward with a roar in keeping with its size, and keeps dropping and dropping until the Yellowstone river below is reached, 1,500 feet from the brink.

As stated before, the descent is not perpendicular, but it is very near it. The walls of the canyon at that particular place are very rugged, and this little stream has worn almost a straight channel down through the rocks. The water dashes downward at a very slight angle, practically turning neither to the right nor the left. In several places a rock, not as yet worn away, breaks the steady fall of water, forming a slight easeade. These cascades do not cause a real break in the descent of the water, so practically the falls of the Silver Thread are the highest in the

The name given these falls is very appropriate. They cannot be seen but from the brink of the south side of the canyon, which is almost a mile wide there. Although this waterfull is 15 feel wide from top to bottom, it does The walls of the these falls occur are below the vivid colorations, and are of dark brown The water looks like a silver thread or ribbon stretched from the brink of the canyon to the water below, hence the name, Silver Thread .- Hartford (Conn.) Times.

Its filory Has Departed. In the days of its prosperity Bath Me., had almost five miles of busy ship yards. The town had never done any thing else for a living than to build and sail ships, but it prospered in that. Thirty or more years ago its harbor was lways filled with shipping, and its streets were busy with trade. But there has been a steady decline since the end of the war, and a vivid exemplification of the dreay in American shipping. At present not one wooden vessel is being built in the town, and there is not a vessel intended for the merchant marine on the way. Old ship owners are selling their tessel property as fast as they are able to do so, and putting their money into other things that par lwiter interest, and unless some change is quickly made in the economic conditions of the country affecting shipping, it is evident that Bath and a great many other towns of the same character will be compelled to go out of the business of building ships.-N. Y. Post.

The laffer to Jerusalem. During the past few years nearly 150,-000 Hebrens have entered Jerusalem, and the arrival of another host is said to be imminent. Already the railways are opening the country between the coast and Jerusalem and Damascus, and a Hebrew migration on a large scale may cause Spria to become once more of vast importance in the east .- N. Y.

He Blast Have Bescended.

Lord Foranheir-I can trace my de-cent from John Milton. How's that for a descent? Miss Millyuns-It's a great descent,

Ringing Noises

Troubled for Years With Catarrh, but Now Entirely Cured.

"I was troubled for years with cutarrit. which caused ringing noises in my care and pairs in the back of my head. I was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and a few bottles entirely cured me." HEXET McKizzinez, Laporte, Iowa.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best-In fact the One True Blood Purifier Hood's Pills rure ladigestion, Milousness.

PARROTS HAD THE LAUGH.

Instructor of Infants Reets Difficul-

Instructor of Infants Meets Difficulty ties in the Park Zoo.

She was a prim, close fitted looking young woman in a dark dress, and as she walked through the Lincoln park zoo with a ledy guard of ten mild little girls explaining matters generally, the monleys youned and murmared with that tired feeling:

"Kindergarten—seen 'em before." She pansed before the parrot's cage, adjusted her eyeglasses on her classic base, and prepared to enligten the innocent mind of youth.

Youth. These are parrots, girls. Mamie may

learnin' Latin and Greek at college, but spell parrot." spelled one of the small maidens. "Ramie, 'rot,'" said the fair

"Hot," Mamie, 'rot,'" said the fair Minerva, screneiy.

"Hot. Mamie, rot, rot, rot," yelied the little gray parrot that laughs, and a sympathetic chorus took up the refrain. Minerva reddened, and the maidens giggled.

"How annoying!" she went on. "These birds, girls, have the power of articulation and if carefully instructed are capable of almost perfect ennunciation; but while possessing this gift of mimiery, they have no reason to guide the import of their utterances as the human consciousness has, and consequently are mable to converse intelligently, being simply echoes so far as speaking is concerned."

The big green and red parrot stood on another log and eyed Minerva with microscopic serviny.

erroting. "You understand." she continued. "they "You understand," she continued. "Incy have no mind and consequently no person-ality. When discovered in their natural state they are as other birds; but upon being associated with human beings they rapidly acquire the use of the peculiarly shaped largy, which, as science tells us, enables them to articulate. The theory has been propounded that at the time of protoplasm—"

But Polly felt ill with haleful resentment. "Or rats!" he broke out. "You aim to nice."

nice."
And the gray parrot laughed in diabolical glee as the kindergarteners were hastily led to where the canaries warbled.—Chicago Tribune.

R. & O. Improvements Completed.

The improvements on the Main Line of the Baitimore and Ohio, west of, and between Martinsburg, W. Va. and North Mountain, have been completed November 1st. They cover a distance of nearly four miles, starting three miles west of Martinsburg. and extending some distance west of Myers Hole, which is near the North Mountain station. At Myers Hole the line was changed, taking out some very objectionable curvature, and the roudled raised nearly fiften feet, eliminating two grades of 42 feet per mile which came together at Myers Hole and substituting there for an almost level track. This point on the road has always been a dangerous one, and many freight wreaks have occurred there. Apart from doing away with the dangerous feature of two sharp down grades coming together, as was the case in this instance, the saving in operation of the road by the change will be very large, as it enables the tons per train to be greatly increased and reduces the liability of accelent to the minimum. At Tablers the road led has been been allowed about 13 feet, and the same at Tabbs, leades taking out objectionable curvature and reducing the rate of grades at these points from \$2 feet per mile to 10 feet per mile, thus increasing the cars that can be lauled per train. Though these improvements have cost quite a sum of money, the expenditure is fully justified by the great saving in oper. ion. B. & O. Improvements Completed.

Society Note.

Nellie Chaffie tried very hard to get some conversation out of young Clamwhooper, Let he answered in monosyllables. At last, hearing violin playing in the next room, the asked:

"The you play the violin?"

"No: that's a fellow in the next room." he said, with a sudden outburst of loquicity.—N. Y. World.

Great Expectations.

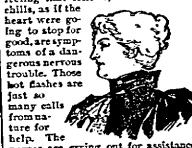
Pauline-If I marry you will you agree not to do anything to displease me?
Ten Broke-Certainly. If I marry you I don't espect to do anything at all.—N. Y. Journal.

If we had to live near a woman who is alwars practicing singing by herself, we doubt if life would be considered worth living.— Washington Democrat.

# THE TURN OF LIFE

Is the most important period in a woman's existence. Owing to modern methods of living, not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms.

Those dreadful hot flashes, sending the blood surging to the heart until it seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, as if the



nerves are crying out for assistance. The cry should be heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life.

The Vegetable Compound is an invigorating strengthener of the female organism. It builds up the weakened nervous system and enables a woman to pass that grand change triam-

phantly. It does not seem necessary for us to prore the honesty of our statements, but it is a pleasure to publish such grateful words as the following:

"I have been using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time during the change of life and it has been a saviour of life unto me. I can cheerfully recommend your medi-cine to all women, and I know it will give permanent relief. I would be glad to relate my experience to any sufferer. Mrs. Della Warson, 524 West 5th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

BY HELEN BEEKMAN. 

F ROSS had one fault, it was jealousy; and, as that arose from his intense love for me, I rather enjoyed toying with the flame, little dreaming of its lava slumbering depths. It was long ere he could win from me the promise to become his wife. I felt so sure of him. I knew my power so well, that I could not resist the temptation to watch smile and frown successively chase each other away on his bandsome face at my hidding. But one evening, just as he was about to set sail on a short soyage, sudden thought of how dull and purposeless the days would be without him brought quick tears to my eyes as we stood together upon the sands, which he had caught eight of before I had time to dash them away. In an instant his arm was about my waist, and I was pressed close to his fast-beating heart.

"My darling!", he said, in intense, passionate tones. "Thank God for those tears which betray the woman's heart you would still have hidden from me. My own, you love me, you love me. Deny it if you can," and I, with ecquetry and art forgotten, knowing only that to be thus conquered was sweeter far than any victory, answered back: "I love you."

"Remember, Rita," he said, a few hours later, when the moon had risen high in the heavens, and he was about to leave me at my mother's door, "you are now my promised wife. Promise me that in the future you will never try my love as in the past. No man now has a right to one smile, one tender word." "No one shall have them, Ross," I re-

little wife in the whole country."

"And the loveliest," he answered, proudly. "Oh, Rita, there will not be a

plied, "You will have the most demure

night during all the long weeks of my absence that I shall not like over these hours, shall not pleture you getting ready for my return, and the new life ne are then to begin together."

The next morning at daybreak Ross' ship sailed out of the harbor. Standing in my window, I saw the white sails grow less and less in the distance, until they vanished from my sight, when I hid my tired, strained eyes upon my pillow and sobbed myself again to sleep. No one knew of my engagement but mother. I did not want to give the gosrips chance for talk, but as the days sped on I sang gayly over my work, for each day brought nearer his return and my wedding morn. He had been gone just a month when I met Rush Arden. He was a gentleman who had come down for a week's fishing on our coast. His own vacht was lying off the harbor, and he cruised here and there at will. thought buried in an eternal sleep. when his eyes rested admiringly on mine. He belonged nigh to a different world from any in which I had moved. and he fascinated, even while all deeper feeling was dormant. My heart never wavered in its loyalty to Ross, but I tage, or the same moon which had me now lighted our two figures as we strolled idly upon the sands, by looking spanned my finger, and repeating again. and again to myself that I was true to my troth. Sometimes a distant figure would waken a sudden nervous dread as to how Ross would receive my own appear before us, but-what could be expect? I was not yet his wife. It was Mother shook her head when books, flowers and music graced our little row would be my little world. It was almost time to look for his return. The gossips I knew would have plenty to tell hira, but I would confess my fault, and I feared not I should find forgiveness. Would I find it as easy a matter with Mr. Arden? His manner was growing warmer and more love-like, but I knew he could never stoop from his high position to me, and so I let my conscience

Three months had passed since I had watched with tearful eyes Ross' ship sail down the harbor, when one evening Mr. Arden came for me to go down upon the beach. We had thrown ourselves felly upon the sand, for the weather was etill warm, when he drew a velvet-covered case from his pocket. The gifts he had offered me, though brought from a great distance and at heavy expense, had been such I had had no hesitancy in accepting, but anything of real value I felt I could not allow him to give me.

"Rita." he said, "here is something I wish you to accept in remembrance of them to your memory when I am gone."

manship was revealed. "Oh, how losely!" Lexelaimed. "But, fedeed, Mr. Arden. I eannot take it."

Not as a farewell gift from a friend? he said. "Listen, Rita! I have not dealt quite fairly with you, child. I am going Lome to be married. That your fresh young beauty has come nearer my heart will not deny, but my word is plighted to another and I must redeem it. Will ployled in your independence."

Tyou not accept this little pledge as an assurance to me that I have worked you the privilege of being dependent upon the right kind of a man."

The are lots of people who like to

rose within me. Thad thought this man loved me. What if he had really won my heart! What, then, would be my merited punishment? But had I not stone to thrust at him? In that minute ' tread a needle without glasses.

Seconoscocococo all my featry to lines returned, and I Lrew how I had wronged him.

"We are quits, Mr. Anlen." Lauswered lightly, yet proudly. "I do not know what letter assurance to give you than to inform you of my own engagement. which is only waiting my lover's return from sea to be ratified. Therefore, with many thanks, I will decline your beautiful offering."

My words had bit the mark. He had not espected a little country girl to meet him upon equal ground, and a dark red flush overspread his handsome face. Then his own generous nature con-

"At least, Miss Rita, I may proffer this

as a welding gift." As such I felt I could not refuse it, but

"Only one thing I ask, that I myself

may place it on your arm." Then, taking it up, he slipped it upon her wrist, where it fastened with a tiny padlock, which he locked with a golden

key, placing the latter in his pocket,
"You see you will wear my chains
white you live," he said, with hidden carnestness, "and I - shall have only this in memory," holding up the key for one moment, then pressing his lips upon it and again consigning it to its hiding place.

I was still sitting where he had left me. It was early in the evening, and I had refused to go back to the house, when some one whose footfall I had not heard stood before me. Glancing up the start and stop gradually, without a moon's rays fell full on lioss' face. With feet, but, white and stern and still, he waved me back.

"I have been home one hour," he said quietly. "It seems to me a year. I was told you were here with your lover. Where is he that may share the congratulations I have come to offer you?" Ross!" I said, "what do you mean? Have you no welcome for me?

"Welcome!" baexclaimed, "and where is mine? The star to which my yearning eyes have all these months been

"Ross, you have heard falsely. Do not be so cold, so stern to little Rita. Have you not a kiss for me?"

My tearful tone had melted him. great wave of tenderness snept over his Almost had his arm unfolded to receive me and let me sobout my confession on his heart, when his glance fell on the bracelet clasping my arm.

Again the tiger in him leaped to bay.
"And what is this?" he said, siercely. "This token of your falsehood that you dare flaunt in my sight. It is like a woman. They would murder with a smile. Do you know that I too could murder? Yes, your very youth, your very beauty, I could crush as the flower

and fling it into the seal"
"I cannot, Ross," I said. "It is locked.

He has the ker. "Curse him!"he muttered. "Then it is to him I must look. He has locked it. Something in me anoke that which I but by the hearens above I will unlock it, if to get the key I have to strangle him." And, leaving me stunned, hopeless, wretched where I stood, he strode

As I lay wakeful, pale and repentant, next morning, my mother entered my room with an awful pallor on her face. silenced my conscience when night aft- I think before she opened her lips I er night brought Mr. Arden to our cot- knew all knew that koss-my lover, my promised husband-was a murderer. waned and fulled since Ross had left me and that my soul must stand with his at the bar of God to answer for the deed. The two men had met the night down on the golden circlet which before-ore roused to frenzy, the other refusing to answer to threats when reason might have prevailed. There was a blow, an answering blow, a scuffle as to the possession of a tiny golden key. Ross had gained it, when, throwing his plausible theories should be suddenly opponent from him he had struggled one moment on the edge of the cliff. then follow heavily into the sea beabsurd that time should hang so heari-ly on my bands during his absence. me the key. With a dull, heavy misery I unlocked the golden thing which had wrought such evil, and sat down to the dancing dresses of erepede-Chine. parlor with their presence, but a kiss live through the dark days of my lover's They are made up over silk and are ever chased away mother's frown, which trial. It was very short, and each hour trimmed in the most elaborate fashion ever chased away mother's frown, which trial. It was very snort, and can hour with ribbons, rufiles, ruchings and lace. It sealed by telling her how soon now I was bringing it to its close. There could with ribbons, rufiles, ruchings and lace. —N. Y. Ledger. murdered one man. I had murdered

> On the last day of his trial I roused from my apathy to write him the whole unswerring truth.

"I took it as my wedding gift, Ross."
I said in closing. "You may believe me now, since all my life is wrecked, nor have I saved from it even your love."

The jury were out deliberating. Ross' life was in their hands. This was the one ever-present torturing thought when a great shout broke the oppressite stillness. What could it mean? I knew not, and dared not hope, untiluntil the messenger of the glad tidings came to us. The trial had come to an unforesten termination. The grave had given up its dead. Rush Arden's fall had not killed him, but picked up by a passing boat he had returned to wreak the noble revenge of striking off his enemy's fetters. All this I heard as in a dream, then the waves of unconrelouiness engulfed me and I knew no more. For long weeks I lived over in the many pleasant hours we have spent I delirium the tragic scenes which had so together, comething that will recall lately encompassed me, but when life and reason were restored the flush, not Then, touching the spring, the ease flew only of health, but happiness, came open and a bracelet of exquisite work- lack to my cheek with the low whispered words with which Ross told me of his forgiveness.-N. Y. Ledger.

14 Males & Difference. She was so happy when her engage-ment was announced that her friends could not refrain from commenting upon it.

"You used to assert with great emphasis," they said to her, "that you

There are lots of people who like to give the opinion that a necessity is a privilege.-Chicago Post.

-Mrs. Catherine Watts, of Quaker done eren as he? Could I take up the town, Pa. is 107 years old, and can

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The smallest horse in the world is a Shetland pony owned by the Marchese

a glad cry of delight I sprang to my and they never run over people, for

A curious caprice is that which was followed out at a recent wedding, when the maid of honor wore a dress of pink chiffon trimmed with black velvet. lliack is seldom worn at weddings. beneath my heel. Take off that bamble There is a superstition that it is unlucky, except for the quite elderly ladies of the families, but latterly a disposition has been shown to introduce black velvet into wedding outfits, especially as a trimming material.

A stylish bit of headgear for a miss is of fine, thin felt made over a frame and piped at the edge of the brim with velvet. The trimming is of rolls of bias velvet, arranged in puffs and loops around the crown, a large cluster of flowers at one side, and a lace scart, caught at intervals around the edge of the brim, complete the trimming.

An exquisitely pretty hat is made of velvet. The brim is moderately wide, rolled up at one side and completely covered on the upper side with thick estrich plumes. Finds of the plumes fall over each side of the brim at the back, and upright feathers are supported against one side of the crown.

An autumn hat is of braid made of felt. The brim is wide and slightly rolled up at the sides; the trimming is an enormous fan made of loops of velvet ribbon, lapping one against another. On either side of this fan are thick, heavy plumes that droop slightly over the sides of the hat.

Specially handsome and becoming are

### AUTUMN JELLIES.

Directions for Preparing Quinces, Grapes and Wild Plams.

The three autumn jellies advisable for housekeepers to make are quince, grape and wild plum-the last named being finer for game than any jelly made. The method of making, after the juice is procured, is the same for all. Measure the juice and boil for 20 minutes; add a pint of granulated sugar which has been heated in the oven for each pint of the juice, and as soon as it is thoroughly dissolved skim and fill into tumblers, each basing in it a silver spoon to prevent eracking. Jelly so made will never fail.

To procure the quince juice just cover the parings and cores left from the preserved fruit (from which all stems and defective parts have been left out) with cold water; boil until soft, mash and drain. An equal weight of tart apples may be added and cooked with the par-

The point in grape jelly is to have the grapes at their best stage, which is just bold?

"I was dog catcher."—Indianapolis Jourwhen they are red, before turning purple. Ripe grapes, of course, can be made into felly, but it is not nearly so fine a flavor or color. Stem the grapes, add a pint of water to six quarte, beat slowly (mashing them), and boil gently until all the fuice is freed; strain. Wild grapes make a fine jelly. The wild plums must be entered with cold water. brought to a boil, cooked to a soft mass, and strained.-Chicago Tribune.

### 11 Didn't Work.

Jim Jackson (who is seeking gently to break his engagement) - Ob kose ju know, Miss Johnson, dat I chews, drinks, smokes, swears, plays eraps, roker an' policy, steals chickens, nevah pays mah debts, doan b'lieve in de Rible. an' mah gran fadder wur hung fo' mur-

Josie Johnson (ecstatically)-O Jim! yo' doan know how happy yo' makes me; to fink dat I'se gwine to get such a honest man fo' a husban'l-l'uck.

## AN AMBITIOUS GIRL.

From the New Era, Greenburg, Ind.

AN AMBITIOUS GIRL.

The smallest horse in the world is a Shelland poor, owned by the Marchese Carcano, in Milao. It is zit inches high, and when starding beside its owner the pony's tack is only an inch about his here.

In Butharret, Roumania, women perform rome of the severent forms o

Where the Mix-Up Occurred.

Where the Mix-Up Occurred.

Judge—Now tell me how you came to get mixed up in this altercation.

Pat—Altercation is it? And plant altercation do yez mean?

"You were mixed up in an altercation with this man here, were you not?"

"Not a bit of it. I've been in no altercation wid notody."

"Then how did you get those black eyes and that broken nose?"

"Oh, thim? He called me a liar."

"Yet you say you were not mixed up in an altercation with him?"

"No, sor. I wasn't mixed up in no altercation wid him. Dhere was no altercation in sight. We was mixed up in the middle av the road."—Cleveland Leader.

### Key to the Klandike.

Key to the Klendike.

The Fioneer Alaska Railway is the Northern Pacific, and to that company belongs the credit, in connection with the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., of having inaugurated the sale of through tickets to points in Alaska. The Northern Pacific was the first railway to issue a map of Alaska showing the inland passage from Paget Sound to Sitka, Junenu and Chillat.

Those intending togoto Alaska early next spring, after the snows on the Dyen and Skaguay passes are packed down and the lakes frozen, or at a later date, either via this roate or via St. Michaels and the mouth of the Yukon, should remember that the Northern Pacific is the pioneer Alaska line; runs steam heated trains with dining cars, Pullman Standard and Tourist Sleepers from St. Paul to Tacoma. Seattle and Portland; passengers having the option of going via Helma or Butte City (the latter the greatest ailrer mining camp in the world); also via Lake Pend d'Oreille, Idaho, or through the famous Coeur d'Alene country.

We have issued an illustrated folder, replete with Alaska and Kkondike information up to date. Send Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., two cents in partage and he will forward you this map.

this map.

Wherein Nobbleton Shows Sense.

"My friend Nobbleton," said Mr. Tankleby, "is overcareful about many things, but in many ways he shows great common werse. For instance: He always carries with him postal cards appropriately addressed, and if he is suddenly called away anywhere—and his husiness is such that he is liable to be at any time—he puts a word or two on one of his postal cards and puts it in the nearest letter hor. He may not have time to step and write or to telegraph, but he can always find time to drop this postal card; and it relieves the minds of the folks at home. In this I think Nobbleton shows sense."—N.

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Shake Into Your Shoes.

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fewer of your witticisms. How's that keen his scent is." for a roundabout compliment? I believe I shall write my epigrams myself."

Some one rapped on the door. Hendricks opened it. It was Jane, the house-

maid.
"A man with a deg is down stairs, sir, to see you," she informed Hen-

"All right. Tell him I'll be down at tnee," said the detective. "He get here quick enough," remarked Hendricks to the doctor as they started down the

### CHAPTER IX.

As they descended the last flight they saw Johnson in the front yard, holding Benton drew near to Hendricks and Nito by a chain. Instead of going differently out to him the detective turned chain a great animal, with dripping into the litrary, where they found Miss jaws and flapping cars. The skin hung Hastings and Miss Benton in conversa- in loose folds on the bound's neck, and

about 60 years of age.
"Mr. Allen, Mr. Hendricks," said
Miss Benton. "I don't believe you have

Hendricks gave his band to Mr.

"You live in the house, I believe, Mr. Allen," he remarked. "Yes," said Mr. Allen," that is, I

was living here till quite recently." "I didn't see you at the inquest, I

think."
"No," stammered Allen. "I-I have just learned of the murder through a morning extra. It is a herrible affair." "I presume you were surprised to bear of such a thing happening to your partner," remarked Hendricks tenta-

The riot where Allen stood was rather dark owing to the window curtains being drawn, and Lampkin could not see the old man's features clearly, but he functed that his voice betrayed

decided nerrousness. "I was, of course. It-it was all like a-a blow, den't you know," said Mr. Allen. "He was the last man"-

There was a loud barking of a deg

ottride. Hendricks stepped quickly to a window and parted the curtains.

"It's my bloodhound," he remarked, his gaze lent on Allen's face, which was now exposed to the fall light from the outside. "I sent to New York for him. He is a fine English dog and can seent down the marderer if he is anywhere near here." where near here."

Atlen turned his face from the light.

"You'd know more if you'd forgotten detective, "and then I'll show you how

"Oh, I don't want to see it!" cried the young lady. "The idea is horrible. You gentlemen may go, but Julia and I will stay here."

Allen said nothing, but Lampkin noticed that he put his hand on the edge of a table and leaned on it, quivering

"All right, then," said Hendricks.

"Come on, gentlemen." Again the Larking of the dog was

heard. This time it was nearer.
"Ah, there he is?" went on the window sash and called, "Here, Nebo, here!" Miss Hastings and Miss in loose folds on the bound's neck, and tion with a heavy set, gray haired man bis eyes were deep set and dashed with

"Here, Neto!" called Hendricks, making a chirping sound with his lips The deg saw his master and bounded toward him so quickly that the chain was jerked from his keeper's hand. The next instant the deg had his fere paws on the window sill, was tarking joycusly and trying to climb into the room.

Uttering little screams of fear, the ladies retreated from the window.

trac in it. He s great en a treakdown." Johnson caught the chain and draw the animal down from the window sill.

"No cause for fear, ladies," Hen-dricks assured them. "He is as gentle as a lamb except when he smells blood on the trail. Come, Mr.—er—Allen, den't en on the family. The papers are full even going over my record and you want to see an exhibition of his of speculation and dark hints. I am that I did it, and yet I defy"leziii?

frightfully upset me. I wish you all circumstances.'
possible success, but I would not care "Suspicion !

Hendricks was surreying the man studiously as he spoke, and when he had finished be asked suddenly:

"Who is your physician?" Allen aut down on a lounge and

Allen hesitated, and as he did so his eyes roved uneasily about the room.

'No: he is not on Madison aronne,' said be presently, and his gaze met that of the detective steadily, almost degredly. It seemed to Lampkin that Hen-dricks had not heard Allen's last words. He had turned smilingly to Miss Ben-

"You'd not be the least bit afraid of Note if you knew what a friendly fellow he is," he said and bowed as he

Outside the dog strang joyfully to his master, climbed upon him with his fore paus and tried to lick his face.

"No you think he will be of use?" asked the doctor when Johnson and the animal had fallen behind as they went

toward the north walk.
"I don't know yet," answered Hendricks, "but I am afraid not. However. he may bring some little light to me when I see him at work."

When they reached the spot in the north walk where the murdered man had lain, Hendricks unclasped the chain from the deg's neck and with his hand tenched one of the footprints. Instantly the animal lowered his nose and smelled the ground. Then with his pose to the rand he ran quickly to the spct where the tracks had ended. Here he stopped. He could go no farther. Back he came to the spot where the corpse had lain, made a little circle and then with a glad Lark darted over the grass toward the gate at the side of the grounds.

"No good," muttered Hendricks in a tone of disuppointment. "He will lose the scent out there where so many people have passed to and fro."

The degram on to the gate. They saw him spring over the wall and dark here and there as if bewildered in the street. Then he set up a dismal howl of

Hendricks whistled to him, and Nebo trotted back, looking quite dejected and

"Poor fellow?" said the detective as he clasped the end of the chain on to the deg's collar. "Even you are puzzled. Take him home, Johnson." Just then Ralph Benton emerged from

the bark veranda and started toward them, Lut seeing them he turned and

disappeared in the bouse. Hendricks winked and grinned at

"One reason I sent for the dog," he raid—"I wanted to see who'd be afraid of him. Allen is either afraid or is sick, and Ralph found he had forgotten something the moment he laid eyes on the

"Do you think Mr. Allen was really ill?" asked Lampkin.

"I den't know. I'm going to get Kela to leek up all the Dr. Burtens in New York and see if he can find one who went to see Allen in the city last night. I'd like to ratch him in a misstatement."
"Kola?" said Lampkin. "Who's he?"

"Ah, that's a fact! You have never met him. I have known him only about two weeks. He is an East Indian, a very sagacious young man. He came all the way from his native land to take lessons under me and has thrown his whole soul into detective work. I shall write a message for you to send to him after you get over in New York.'

"You are going to dispense with my services?" asked the doctor.

"Until this afternoon at 4 o'clock," was the reply. Hendricks took from his pocket a piece of paper and a pencil and harriedly wrote a few lines. Then be put the paper into an envelope and ad-dressed it. "Send it by a messenger from the first office," he said. "I am going to take a room at a botel over here, so as to be on the spot till I catch this thing by the tail. Go over and see how your office is getting on and then meet me at the hotel nearest the station. You know where it is. We passed it coming out."

"That will suit me exactly," replied

Lampkin. "Lock for me." "Take good care of Nebo, Johnson," Hendricks called out to the man, who had gone on shead of them. "So long, doctor. I'll see you later. I am going tective enthusiastically. He threw up to get semething to eat the first thing I

## CHAPTER X.

That afternoon Miss Hastings had a caller. It was Mr. Richard Hastings, a New York banker.

"I am so glad to see youl" she ex-claimed impulsively as she came into the library and kissed him affectionate-

"I thought you would be," said the banker, taking a seat. "I read the news at lunch, and my wife and I both thought it was my duty to hasten out at once. I presume you would like to come over to us. Your room is always ready, you know."

Miss Hastings moved uneasily in her

"Uncle, I don't see how I could "Catch his chain, Johnson," ordered the detective. "If he gets into this leave just now under the circum-room, he'll smash every piece of Eric-a-stances," she said. "You know Alice and I are great friends, and it would be ernel to desert her at such a time when eren ber aunt is awar."

Mr. Hawings gave her a cold glance

of disagreement.
"But," be said, "suspicion has fall sure your father would insist on my "I hope you will excuse me," said taking you home if he knew the situa-Allers "I am really not well, and the tion. I want to do, you see, as I should news if my old friend's death has like him to act for me under similar

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Lampkin thought be looked ill.

"What are you going to do with him?" asked Miss Benton.

"We will all go out to the north walk if you don't object." returned the latest three heard of him," said walk if you don't object." returned the latest three heard of him," said the detective. "Madison arenue, chi"

"Wiss Hastings happened to glance in. Industrial. For any control of the part of the

may be in debt-most young men arebut he is the very soul of honor. You don't know him. The public does not know him, elso it would never dream of accusing him. The ideal it's ab-

"That may all le as you say," replied the banker, somewhat nettled, but suspicion has fallen on him, and until he has got from under it I do not intend to have a Hastings mixed up in it. Why, I have already been asked three times today if you are a relative of mine, and it has been em-barrassing to admit that my own niece is visiting a family about which there is so much unpleasant gossip. It is said that eld lienton and his children never could agree and that they lived like cats and dogs "

"So they have even got that into the papers," said Miss Hastings. "Nothing is sacred nowaliays. I know this, uncle-Ralph-Mr. Benton-has had a world of trouble with his father, who was really losing his mind, and the trouble Alice has had with her aunt and her father has almost killed her."

"It is certainly no place for you," said Mr. Hastings sternly, "and I have come to take you to your aunt's. The merning papers shall at least say that you have gone. I will not have it any other way."
"You are not my guardian, if you

are my uncle," replied Miss Hastings with spirit. "I shall not desert my best friends at such a time just to gratify a whim of yours."

The banker grow red with anger. "You are in love with the young ccamp!" he cried foriously. "You need not deny it."

"I am engaged to Mr. Halph Benton," was the cold reply, "and the engagement is as sacred to me as marriage. You will not now expect me to prove false at such a time."

Mr. Hastings took a deep breath. "Does your father know of this?" be

"No. Halph wanted to write to him a week ago. Lut as he intended to go to Boston on Lusiness in a few days I perstanded him to wait and see papa per-

"Well, you have got yourself into a pretty rickle is all I have to say," returned the banker, rising to his feet. 'You have too much of your father's stubbornness to be moved by any argument, so I shall not make myself ridiculous by persisting in trying to bring you to your senses. No joung man of any true feeling would allow a young lady to remain here under such circum-

"He hinted to me only half an hour ago that it might be well for me to go to you," answered Miss Hastings, "Lut I told him it was my desire to remain with his eister, at least till some one

could take my place as her companion." "I shall write your father at ence," said Mr. Hastings. "If he should come ever, I pr(sume"-

"I should not leave here now if all the relatives I have on earth should implore me on their bended knees," was Miss Hastings' ultimatum, and, white and red by turns from suppressed anger, Mr. Hastings left the house and stepped into a cab at the door.

Miss Hastings sank into a chair, overcome with weakness from her encounter with her nucle and the excitement of the past 16 hours. She wondered what was to become of her. Of one thing she was sure, and that was that she would stand by Ralph Benton. Poor fellow! By this time he must know what the papers were saying. As if he had not had enough to lear with-out that! Thinking of Ralph reminded her that Alice might need company, so



"Who is your physiciant"

the rose to go to her. The door of Miss Benton's room was not entirely closed, and as Miss Hastings drew near the recognized Ralph's voice. He was speaking excitedly.

"You are silly to take an so," be was saying. "Hendricks and his gang may search till doomsday and never know the truth. I have fixed that. Monteastle will help."
Miss Fretings paused. The carpet

had mrf. . 1 her footsteps. They did not know she was near.
"I ever had such an awful feeling

in my life." said Miss Benton. "Oh, I can't stand it any longer! It will kill

"Hoshi Lock at me. The papers are even going over my record and hinting

"Hush! fomelody will hear you," cautioned Alice, and the door was suddealy closed. Miss Hastings retreated, white and quivering, to the library and eat down again. She covered her face with her hands and tried to reflect. No: possible success, but I would not care to witness your investigations unless—unless I were feeling better or could be of assistance. I think I shall go to my old room and lie down. I was with my physician last night, or, rather, he came to see ma."

"Suspicion has fallen on some one with her hands and tried to effect. Not show with messaged Miss Hastings. "Surely she would never entertain that thought. Ralph Benton was her filed, her conception of all that was manly and noble swered the banker, "but it locks very in man. It might seem to others that thought he was guilty, but she would never the swered the banker, "but it locks very be was guilty, but she would never the would never the would never the standard tried to reflect. Not she would never entertain that thought. Ralph Benton was her filed, her conception of all that was manly and noble swered the banker, "but it locks very be was guilty, but she would never entertain that thought. Ralph Benton was her filed, her conception of all that was manly and noble swered the banker, "but it locks very be was guilty, but she would never entertain that thought. Ralph Benton was her filed, her conception of all that was manly and noble swered the banker, "but it locks very be was guilty, but she would never entertain that thought. Ralph Benton was her filed, her conception of all that was manly and noble swered the banker, "but it locks very be would never entertain that thought. Ralph Benton was her filed, her conception of all that was manly and noble swered the banker, "but it locks very be was guilty, but she would never entertain that thought. Ralph Benton was her filed, her conception of all that was manly and noble swered the banker, "but it locks very be would never entertain that thought. Ralph Benton was her filed, her conception of all that was manly and noble swered the banker, "but it locks very be would never entertain that thought. in man. It might seem to others that

had caught his face in repese since the murder, and the eight of it shocked her inexpressibly. He was white and hag-gard, and his eyes were beginning to

be bloodshot. He came into the library, started dightly on seeing her and then advanced, with a smile.

"I am so serry for you, dear Julia," o said tenderly. "It is not often that Le said tenderly.



Miss Hastings paused.

a fellow gets his fiancee into such an awkward situation as this. As a rule, the great troubles come after marriage,

her. She funcied his lip was quivering. Recorder, Washington, D. C. "Do you know what the papers are hinting at, Julia-I mean about me? he asked without leoking at her.

"My nucle was here just now and told me," answered the girl. "I am glid you are aware of that anyway." Halph said. "I could not consent to allow you to remain unless

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